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Former Nazi Brownshirts Sentenced

Osnabrueck, Aug. 26.—Seventeen former Nazi Brownshirts charged with setting fire to a synagogue at Meppen and maltreating Jews during the 1938 pogroms were sentenced here today to prison terms ranging from six months to six years.

Testifying before the German Criminal Court, Paul Alexander recalled how he was forced to march through the town of Meppen scantily clad while Brownshirts beat him.

Alexander told the Court that he was then dragged to the Brownshirts' headquarters and forced to crawl over broken glass while singing Jewish hymns.

Later, the Brownshirts threatened to shoot him but he was released and escaped to Britain.

Josef Eckens, former Nazi district leader in Meppen, was found guilty of crimes against humanity and sentenced to six years in prison.

Three former Brownshirts received two and a half years and two others two years of imprisonment.

Ten of the accused were sentenced to six months' gaol.—Reuter.

STANLEY RECEIVING ORDER

London, Aug. 26.—Notice of a receiving order in bankruptcy was given here tonight against Solomon Wulfsberg, otherwise Sidney Stanley, who disappeared from Britain earlier this year and turned up in Israel.

He was a leading witness before a tribunal which investigated alleged corruption in British Government offices.

The official notice described Stanley as an agent and said that his present place of residence could not be ascertained by the petitioning creditors.

Stanley announced in Haifa in May that he had changed his name to Schlomo Ben Chaim.

A first dividend of five shillings in the Pound Sterling on a 1927 bankruptcy was announced in April a fortnight after he vanished from his luxury flat in Park Lane, London.—Reuter.

SABOTAGE IN YUGOSLAVIA

LARGE OIL REFINERY REPORTED BLOWN UP

Belgrade, Aug. 26.—Reliable reports said tonight that Yugoslavia's largest oil refinery was blown up on Wednesday night at the Adriatic port of Rijeka (Fiume), and Cominform-directed sabotage was suspected.

About 10 days ago, according to persistent but unconfirmable reports, four planes of unknown nationality flew into Yugoslavia from the direction of Albania and bombed the Yugoslav air force centre at Pristia, only 22 air miles from the Albanian frontier.

These reports said one Yugoslav military plane was destroyed. They added

Cuts In Armed Services

London, Aug. 26.—Cuts in the staffs of Britain's armed services were reported today as part of a new economy drive.

Civil and service personnel employed during the war on a temporary basis and now surplus to ministerial requirements, are expected to be affected.

The Air Ministry said that its staff reductions were being considered in connection with a report from a six-man committee, appointed a year ago, to review the Air Ministry's organization and recommend improvements.

The Air Ministry spokesman was unable to confirm the reports that one in every five would be dismissed.

An Admiralty statement said: "Some reductions, possibly among both uniformed and civilian personnel, are likely, but it is too early yet to say where the reductions will be made."

A War Office spokesman explained to a reporter that the return to peacetime conditions had ended the need for army welfare officers, who were retired men doing a voluntary job.

He said that their dismissal was not directly related to the dollar crisis and would not lead to any great savings.

No question of big service cuts or of any change in the government's conscription policy had arisen, he added.—Reuter.

Argentine Deputy Draws Revolver In Chamber

Buenos Aires, Aug. 26.—The Argentine Chamber of Deputies today approved the Anglo-Argentine trade pact by 90 votes to 28 after a stormy 44-hour continuous session.

Half a dozen Cabinet Ministers had defended the pact against violent attacks by the Opposition.

Tempera became so frayed at one stage that a Peronista deputy, Eduardo Colom, tried to draw a revolver. Cries of "barrile" and "cuchillo" were repeatedly heard above the bell calling the Chamber to order.

The debate began on Wednesday night, and when dawn broke today the deputies were still pleading and snarling.

The Chamber also decided by 97 votes to 29 to pass to a special committee a radical resolution proposing the nationalization of the Argentine petroleum industry and the establishment of a State monopoly.—Reuter.

Student Tells Of Experience Under Soviet Detention

Helsinki, Aug. 26.—Norman Greene, British technical college student, declared tonight that he was locked in a dark room for 10 hours on being seized by Russian guards when he wandered into Soviet territory from Finland.

Greene, who was handed back to Finnish authorities by the Russians yesterday—after almost two months' captivity—said that Soviet frontier guards took him for a spy.

He was on a cycling trip with three friends from an international students' camp when he disappeared.

He told a reporter: "We meant to ask a guard if we could pass along the actual frontier line. I went ahead of the others

and left a note saying, 'Going over the border'."

"Suddenly a Russian soldier came rushing up with a sub-machine gun, shouting, 'Stoy (halt)'. He fired a shot in the air and five other soldiers came up. They searched me and took my belongings—a box of matches, three pence halfpenny, and two Finnish marks.

"They blindfolded me and brought me to a hut. There I was locked in a dark room for 10 hours.

"Next morning I was again blindfolded and taken about 30 miles in a truck. When the scarf was removed from my eyes I found myself in a sort of prison barracks.

"The interrogation started the next morning at five o'clock, first by a woman who spoke English badly and then by another who spoke fluently. I was asked everything about myself from the time of my birth.

"Sometimes they would talk politics for half an hour and then suddenly shoot a question at me.

"I told them I was a member of the Young Communist League for a short time, but was now non-political. This seemed to make a good impression.

"After three weeks of interrogation I was left alone in my cell, and the great boredom began.

"I was given half an hour's exercise every day behind a stockade which had been specially built round the barracks.

"I amused myself in my cell by catching mice, I got three. "My guards gave me an English dictionary and some magazines. I was allowed to write two letters to my parents but I do not know if they arrived. I was not allowed to write to the British Embassy in Moscow.

"The Russians said they would contact the Embassy themselves, but when I asked for results they said there was no reply.

"Yesterday I was taken to the border without being blindfolded, and handed over to the Finns. Both the Russians and the Finns treated me well."

The British Consulate in Helsinki is arranging his passage home, but he will have to stay in Helsinki until the Finns have prosecuted him for illegally crossing the border.—Reuter.

Economic Mission To Near East

Lake Success, Aug. 26.—Mr. R. Gordon Clapp, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority Board, has been appointed to head the newly created Economic Commission set up by the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

The announcement of Mr. Clapp's appointment was made today by Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations' Secretary-General.—Reuter.

Sir Harry Lauder Is Weaker

Strathaven, Scotland, Aug. 26.—Sir Harry Lauder, 70-year-old Scottish comedian who is gravely ill at his home here, became slightly weaker today. He is suffering from cerebral thrombosis and uraemia.—Reuter.

U.S. SUBMARINE SINKS AFTER EXPLOSION

Seven Lives Lost In Arctic Rescue

Washington, Aug. 26.—The United States Navy submarine Cochino exploded and sank early today while on training manoeuvres in Arctic waters. All persons except one man were saved from the Cochino before it sank, but six men were lost overboard from a sister submarine during rescue operations in stormy seas.

The rescuing submarine is proceeding with survivors to the Norwegian port of Hammerfest, the nearest port where medical assistance can be given to the injured.

The Navy did not say how many were injured or the extent of their injuries.

The only fatality aboard the Cochino, whose normal complement is 85 officers and men, was a civilian, technician named Robert Philo. The other six victims were members of the crew of the submarine Tusk, which had pulled alongside the Cochino. These men were swept from the deck of the Tusk by heavy seas during the operations.

COLD WATER TRAINING

First details said an explosion aboard the Cochino occurred and was followed by fire. The Navy said the Cochino and Tusk, together with the submarines Toro and Corsair, left the submarine base at New London, Connecticut, on July 10 for a "transatlantic training cruise and an informal visit to London, Ireland. They were engaged in cold-water training exercises in the Arctic at the time of the accident.

The remainder of the Cochino's crew are aboard the Tusk.

The Navy did not give the exact location of the catastrophe, but said Hammerfest was the nearest port where medical assistance could be given to the injured.

The 1,525-ton Cochino, the first U.S. submarine lost since World War II, was built in August 1945. The Cochino and Tusk were ships of the Balao class and were converted to "guppy" snorkel submarines before completion. The Cochino's skipper, Lt-Comdr. R. Benitez of Puerto Rico, was executive officer of the submarine Dace when it sank a Japanese cruiser in the second battle of the Philippines.

FUMES IGNITED

Navy experts said the blast probably came from a spark which ignited highly volatile fumes from the Cochino's batteries.

Commander E. Shepard of naval headquarters said: "If the waves were big enough to sweep men off the Tusk, I don't see how they were able to get all survivors off the Cochino. If you have to abandon a sub in heavy seas, I cannot think of a harder thing than to get aboard another submarine."

The normal complement of the Cochino is 85 officers and men, but a Navy spokesman said eight officers and 70 enlisted men were aboard when the submarine sailed from New London.

PROBABLY RECHARGING

The training cruise was part of the postwar Navy programme of indoctrinating men of its submarine fleet in cold water operations.

The Cochino's battery room, where the explosion occurred, contained an undisclosed number of batteries each four feet high and about one and a half feet wide. Cmdr. Shepard said when the batteries were being charged they gave off hydrogen, which became "highly explosive at concentrations of three per cent or more. He supposed the Cochino was recharging batteries at the time of the blast and had surfaced.

Mountainous seas swept 12 of the Tusk's crew overboard, as they fought to save the Cochino's survivors and six men, including one officer, were drowned. The other six were pulled back from the sea.

The Samuel B. Roberts, a U.S. Navy destroyer, is racing at full speed towards Hammerfest with surgeons and medical appliances for the wounded.—United Press.

TUSK IN HAMMERFEST

Hammerfest, Norway, Aug. 26.—The American submarine Tusk arrived in Hammerfest today after carrying out a daring rescue operation in Arctic waters to save the crew of the explosion-wrecked submarine Cochino.

Five crew members of the Tusk were treated at Hammerfest general hospital for injuries. One of the men was said to be seriously injured, but the others had sustained only slight injuries in the explosion some 150 miles off the Norwegian coast, in Arctic waters.

An American cargo ship was reported to be en route to Hammerfest by plane from Oslo to aid in treating the wounded.—United Press.

DOCTOR ARRIVES

Oslo, Aug. 26.—The U.S. submarine Tusk will leave Hammerfest, on the Norwegian Arctic coast, tomorrow with the men wounded in the explosion of its sister submarine, Cochino, the Tusk's commanding officer said tonight.

Speaking by telephone from remote Hammerfest, Commander Robert K. B. Worthington said an American surgeon had arrived at Hammerfest by plane from Oslo. He will board the Tusk and care for the wounded. The submarine's destination was not given.—United Press.

AUSTRALIA TO DEPORT 38 CHINESE BY PLANE

Sydney, Aug. 26.—The Commonwealth Immigration Department has chartered a plane to take 38 Chinese, claimed to be prohibited immigrants, to Hongkong tomorrow, Sunday, usually reliable sources stated here today.

The Chinese were arrested in the first big drive to deport about 600 wartime refugees under the provisions of the Commonwealth Government's War-time Refugees Removal Act, which makes aliens who entered Australia during the war liable to deportation.

Immigration officers are reported to be still rounding up Chinese for deportation but they have refused to disclose the number arrested.

LEGAL ACTION

Mr. C. Mosley, a Sydney solicitor, said that he would ask the Commonwealth Crown Solicitor's Department on Sunday morning to prevent the flight until the Australian High Court could deal with a legal action to test the validity of the deportations.

Mr. Mosley gave the opinion that the purpose of the Immigration Department's move was to defeat legal action to allow the Chinese to remain in Australia.—Reuter.

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ALFRED HILL

EDITORIAL

Southeast Asia Union

NATIONALIST CHINA and South Korea are apparently to be dropped from the plan to establish a regional bloc of anti-Communist states as originally broached at Baguio last month. General Romulo, the Philippines representative to the United Nations, whom President Quirino has delegated to prepare the groundwork of the plan and to sound out interested nations, prefers to call the states to be so aligned the Southeast Asia Union. In his address to the University of the Philippines two days ago, when he outlined his conception of the proposed Union, never once did he mention Nationalist China, one of the two originators—with the Philippines—of the plan. It may be recalled that during his recent trip to Washington, President Quirino found his original Pacific Union plan met with only cool reception. From various American statements since, and from General Romulo's studious avoidance of the mention of China, it may fairly be assumed that Philippine officials have taken the hint and are prepared to restrict the grouping forming the Union in order to obtain the backing of the United States. General Romulo states that the proposed Union, on which he will sound out the countries concerned when he returns to Lake Success, would extend from New Zealand to Pakistan. The area covered is certainly extensive, but one need only recall the plan of conquest put into operation by the Japanese during the last war to see how India and Pakistan, on the one side, and

Australia and New Zealand, on the other, can be closely connected with developments in the central part of the area—the real Southeast Asia area comprising Indonesia, Borneo, the Philippines, Indochina, Malaya, Siam and Burma. In this core, Communism has gained more than a toe-hold, only Borneo being free from Communist activity. The pattern of Communist infiltration in this area is identical with the Japanese plan of Imperialist expansion. It is an octopus, with China as the body and tentacles extended throughout Southeast Asia. It is intended that the new Union should operate within the framework of the United Nations. Regional groupings are perfectly legal under the United Nations Charter. But this particular grouping is vastly different, for example, from the nations subscribing to the Atlantic Pact—it is an area of mostly poor and backward peoples just emerging from colonial status to newly-won freedom. Economically, however, it is a rich area. If its resources could be developed in such a way, under United Nations sponsorship and with the backing of the United States and Britain, as to raise the general living standard, much of the present discontent, on which Communism has thrived, will disappear. Such an enlightened economic programme will be more effective than military action in the long run, to contain Communism in the area, and gradually to reduce it to impotence.

BURMA PLANES IN ACTION

Rangoon, Aug. 26.—Burma Army Radio reported tonight that Burma Air Force planes bombed and strafed the Karen stronghold at Tanabalin, inflicting heavy casualties on the rebels.

Earlier, the Radio had reported the reoccupation by Government troops of Zigon which is in the Myittha district about 250 miles north of Mandalay on the trunk railway. It is also just a few miles from the Chinese border.

Twenty insurgents were killed in another clash in the district.—Reuter.

CHINA MAY GO BEFORE U.N.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, said today that his Government was considering bringing China's civil war crisis before the United Nations.

Dr. Koo said the matter had been under consideration by his Government for about two months, but no decision had been reached.

The Ambassador talked to reporters following a 30-minute conference with the Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk. He would say: "We had a general exchange of views on the situation in China."—United Press.

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MARK STEVENS
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Betty GRABLE in "DIAMOND HORSE SHOE" in Technicolor
Broadway Sunday Morning Show at 12 noon
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TO-DAY
EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M.

The best fiesta that ever hit the screen!

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MEXICAN HAYRIDE
VICTORIAN GARY, LORRA MAJORS, JOHN HUBBARD
ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS.
U.S. Declares War on Grasshoppers. Greece: Guerilla Power Wanes; Refugees Flock Back Home; Watercade Thrills 3,000 at Benefit Show; China—The Story of a Nation's Defeat.

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SHOWING **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
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Filmed in the tropics with wild hurricane scenes!

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The Blue Lagoon
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The Story About An Ukrainian Village Occupied by Germans. The Fascists Have Full Authority Over the Life and Death of the Inhabitants but the People They Couldn't Conquer!

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A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION

NO CRIME OR KISSES & AT LEAST TEN SONGS

By HUMPHREY KNIGHT
IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE THE PROBLEMS OF A FILM PRODUCER WHO HAS TO MAKE A FILM WITHOUT MURDER, CRIME, OR KISSING. YET THAT IS JUST ONE OF THE HEADACHES OF INDIAN FILM PRODUCERS.

More headaches: Every picture has to pass a board of censorship in each province where it will be shown; every picture must contain at least ten songs and run for a minimum of two hours.

There are 18,000 cinemas in India. A picture can be made for £50,000, and rarely costs as much as £150,000.

Mr Chuni Lall, president of the Motion Pictures Society of India, claims that India's picture industry is the second largest in the world.

Ambassador To New York
Britain's newest ambassador to America has arrived in New York.

Diplomatically speaking, her qualifications are unusual: age

band, Yusuf Ramani, bought 18 months ago.

On the borders of Kent and Sussex, the farmhouse has 18 rooms. They keep pigs, cows, and chickens.

Not All Gold—Yet
"Trotter True" is as gay a story as Jean herself. For Trotter is a chorus girl who wins a peerage and keeps her heart of gold.

And yet all the gold hasn't come to Jean Kent yet. Her contract is only for five years, with one more to go, and her salary is by no means star pickings—a guaranteed minimum of £7,000 a year.

Co-directing "The Astonished Heart" now on the floor at Pinewood, starring Celia Johnson, Margaret Leighton, and Noel Coward, Tony Danza-borough tells me that the picture is giving him the chance he has always wanted.

Instead of working out in detail the gestures and moves of each take, he just outlines the general plan of the shot to the stars, and then lets them get on with it.

"By leaving them free to the inspiration of the moment, we have got some marvellous scenes." He calls it the "freedom of discipline."

Banned Play
The first public performance in this country of the American play "Tobacco Road," at the Embassy, Swiss Cottage, had created that sort of stir which only a banned play can.

This piece about poor whites in the deep South, shows how squalor and prostitution can bring human beings to the level of animals.

Mervyn Johns, cast against type, was good. (London Express Service)

Began When Three
Jean's success story starts when she was three years old. She made her first stage appearance at Cork.

Nine years later at the Theatre Royal, Bath, she debuted for her mother, a dancer, when her mother, tore a ligament. Jean finished the tour.

In 1935 she landed a job at the Windmill Theatre, London, and stayed in the chorus for three years. She was fired because she lacked personality!

That was her lucky break. A tour followed, and then West End engagements until, in 1941, she was spotted by Gainsborough and given her first film chance in "It's That Man Again." Now Jean lives on a farm she and her husband.

HONGKONG WILL REMEMBER HIM
Col Churchill Helps The Film Industry

Hongkong will remember him as the tall green-clad character who could be met in a corridor of the Peninsula Hotel carrying a bow and who—one would hazard a guess—had just been flown in from Sherwood Forest.

He is Colonel John Malcolm Thorp Fleming Churchill, a famous Churchill in his own right, and was here for a few months just after the late war with 3 Commando Brigade.

Now Col. Churchill, whose Commando experience, DSO and Bar and the Military Cross, is a valuable asset to the British film industry.

An expert archer, "Mad Jack," as his comrades nicknamed him because of his gallantry at Dunkirk, Vango and Salerno, took his bow and arrows with him everywhere "in case I got a chance to pot at the enemy."

He is now back with his old regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders, stationed at Chepstow.

Recently Captain Jack Easton, another former Commando, remembered Colonel Churchill's prowess with a bow.

Captain Easton is in charge of a stunt team making film scenes at Warwick Castle, and he needed a marksmen for a scene where an English archer holds a bridge against a Mongol horde.

The Mongols wear metal chestplates mounted with cork under their uniforms, and the archer must hit these plates so that the arrows stick in the cork. Unfortunately one man got hit in the neck. After that there was a hold up, until Colonel Churchill was flown to Warwick by special plane.

Unfortunately he will not see himself in the film. He shot his arrows from outside camera range.

The Snake Pit (ROXY & BROADWAY) is something so unusual in screen fare that for this fact alone it deserves to be seen. It is one of those few screen productions that can lay honest claim to the stock adverting phrase, "daringly different."

It is based on the famous best-seller by Mary Jane Ward about life in an insane asylum and features Olivia de Havilland in a performance that is of Academy Award stature. There is also some fine restrained acting from Leo Genn, as the doctor, and Mark Stevens, as the sympathetic husband.

The Blue Lagoon (QUEEN'S) is a real escape film for the jaded. It acts lovely Jean Simmons and husky follow-castaway Donald Houston, on a Pacific island paradise, and throws in a real hurricane filmed on location in Fiji with one or two other

shocks which pep up the swooping technicolor canvas.

Based on H. de Vere Stacpoole's novel, it is a refreshing film that is worth seeing. Simmons and Houston carry along the pleasant entertainment, and Noel Purcell—the jolly who lands with them on the island as children—turns in a good performance.

Mexican Hayride (KING'S) is Mexico as Abbott and Costello gaze require it to be. As with all the pictures that are made to suit this Crazy Gang, there are some scenes in it that are hilariously funny.

Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin' (LEE) resurrects all the characters out of "The Egg and I," but Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride are starred in what may prove to be the first of a new series of pictures with this team.

The Week's Screen Fare
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'Dizzy Girl' Tells How It All Began

By DAVID LEWIN

George Burns and Gracie Allen, the American radio comedy act, have settled in at their London hotel in a Crazy Gang atmosphere.

Cause: Their 14-year-old son Ronnie and the bulletins about him supplied by his sister Sandra—one year older.

George and Gracie were sitting in the lounge of their suite. George recalled that the BBC gave the act its first radio chance 20 years ago, with a fee of £50 a week for a broadcast every night.

When they got... Bulletin No. 1 from Sandra: "Ronnie's locked himself in a cupboard and he can't get out. I can't get in to help him."

Back to America Eddie Cantor made them radio stars. Now they get £4,000 a week from American radio.

They work 39 weeks a year. "That had to go" Gracie Allen said: "I used to be the original Dizzy Girl, but that has had to go. George can't call me..."

Bulletin No. 2 from Sandra: "Ronnie's released himself from the cupboard. Now he's taking things apart in the bathroom. There are a lot of gadgets he hasn't seen before."

"Dizzy" on the stage any more because we've ceased to be just an act. Now we play husband and wife. It wouldn't be right to say dizzy or quiet to your wife on stage."

Bulletin No. 3 from Sandra: "He's got his eyes on a clock." That brought action. Explained George: "He's crazy about clocks. Loves taking them to pieces. Take my advice and look away Big Ben while Ronnie is in town."

ROYALTIES—£1
Burns and Allen, who have been married 23 years, are here for two weeks' variety at the Palladium. They teamed up 24 years ago when, for one performance only, Gracie was the straight part of the act. George changed that and made her talk and talk fast—because, he says, "I had to eat."

How did the dizzy girl routine start? Through an old gag and a gramophone record. The gag—by Gracie—"I know I'm a dizzy girl. I'm glad I'm a dizzy girl. Boys like dizzy girls. I like boys."

They did a gramophone record 20 years ago called "Dizzy Girl." London is still paying them royalties on it. They work out at about £1 a year.

(London Express Service)

HERE COME BRITISH CARTOONS

British cartoon-makers have ended a four-year experiment and are now confident that they can produce characters capable of challenging Hollywood's established favourites.

David Hand, producer of Animeland and Musical Paintbox cartoons, has begun a new series of films at his Cookham Bucks, studios. They will feature five principal characters: Ginger Nutt, Corny Crow, Loopy Hare, Dusty Mole and Hazel Nutt.

Of Ginger Nutt, a little red squirrel, David Hand says, "Since we arrived at Cookham some four years ago we have been engaged on experimental work with the object of finding a truly British cartoon character capable of challenging Hollywood's established favourites. I believe that we have now found what we were looking for in Ginger Nutt."

First of A Lovely Day, which has been directed by Londoner Bert Fieldstead, opened in London on August 11.

David Hand speaks with authority on the subject of animated cartoons. He has spent thirty years in the business, fifteen of them with Walt Disney. He was supervising director on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Bambi."

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Feudin', Fussin' and a Fightin'
with PENNY EDWARDS • JOE DESSER
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Fay WRAY • Bruce CABOT
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*** THEY CALL HIM THE MAN WHO NEVER LOST A RACE HE SHOULD HAVE WON; AND SO, AT 45, HE'S —**

Britain's richest jockey

TWENTY years ago I sat on the grandstand on a Saturday afternoon at Alexandra Park with the late "Brownie" Carslake. He was one of the most knowledgeable jockeys of his time. During our conversation Gordon Richards entered to the starting post.

"Brownie," I said, "I've been trying to puzzle out this new champion jockey of ours for some time, but I can't get to the bottom of it. What has he got that the others haven't? There doesn't seem to be the same artistic touch that Steve Donoghue has. It seems to do everything against the book, but he keeps getting the first past the post."

"I have to do my riding from the stands. You ride against him often enough. What do you think?"

PUZZLED

Carslake replied: "Like you, I was puzzled. So much so that I began to try to weigh it all up. I have come to the conclusion there is only one word to describe Gordon's success and it is BALANCE."

"He balances himself so perfectly in the saddle that he gets a horse first out of the gate on the right leg. That is very important, jump them off on the wrong leg and you have to get them to change their legs before you have the horse balanced."

"Gordon has the knack of doing the right thing every time. His perfect balance helps him to sit close to the rails on a round course, and when he throws the reins at a horse in a driving finish his balance keeps the horse straight."

"Make no mistake about it. No other jockey could copy Gordon Richards. He is a law unto himself. If any of us is throwing the reins at a horse the way Gordon does, the horse would swerve all over the place."

At one of the July meetings at Newmarket this year Henri Jelliss was in the company at dinner. That morning there had been a photograph in the newspapers giving a perfect example of Richards throwing the reins at his mount in a terrific finish. Now a trainer, Jelliss had been a jockey and ridden against Richards many times. He repeated almost the same theories that Carslake had done 20 years earlier.

"I know what would have happened to me," said Jelliss, "if I had tried to ride a finish on a loose rein. I should probably have finished up in the stands."

THE 'FEEL'

In every sport there are certain rudiments to be mastered. In riding, control is maintained by the feel of the bit in the horse's mouth. The jockey gets that feel through the reins. To keep a firing horse straight in a finish the jockey must retain that feel on the horse's mouth.

Not so Gordon Richards. He can ride home on a loose rein and keep his mount in perfect line. He is like one of those tick cyclists who can do all sorts of things without any handlebars. Seldom indeed does a horse swerve when Richards is in the saddle.

The art of race-riding is very complex. All sorts of things can happen in a race in a fraction of a second. There is no time to think. Suitable action must be taken automatically.

That is where the riding brain comes in. A trainer had two horses in an important race one day for which there was a large field. The one Richards was riding had to be waited on; it should not challenge until the last furlong. I remarked to the trainer that Richards might want a bit of luck if he was to get a clear run.

"I'm not worrying about that," said the trainer. "If Gordon gets into any trouble he will be out of it while my other jockey would just be thinking about it. And come to think of it, that's balance again."

Richards is known as the jockey who never lost a race he should have won. That might be going a bit too far. No jockey who ever lived could say that. But it's not so far short of the mark, all the same.

Perhaps the only risk I have seen him take for years was at

JAMES PARK

"Ajax," the racing expert, answers the question: How has GORDON RICHARDS kept his form for so many years?

Goodwood the other day. He ended the champion two-year-old filly, Diablerette, about 50 yards from the winning post. He was nearly caught napping. Then a few days later he won two races he should have lost.

WHIP? NO

In each case he was headed inside the last 100 yards. But he did not accept defeat. He produced the most tremendous energy and simply lifted his mount in front again right on the winning line. Only he can do that.

Some people think he is hard on his horses. He is not. He seldom hits a horse. I won a bet about that one day. Gordon had his whip out on a two-year-old running for the first time for a quarter of a mile.

short rein adopted by all the Australians. He has the rolling gait of a sailor when walking.

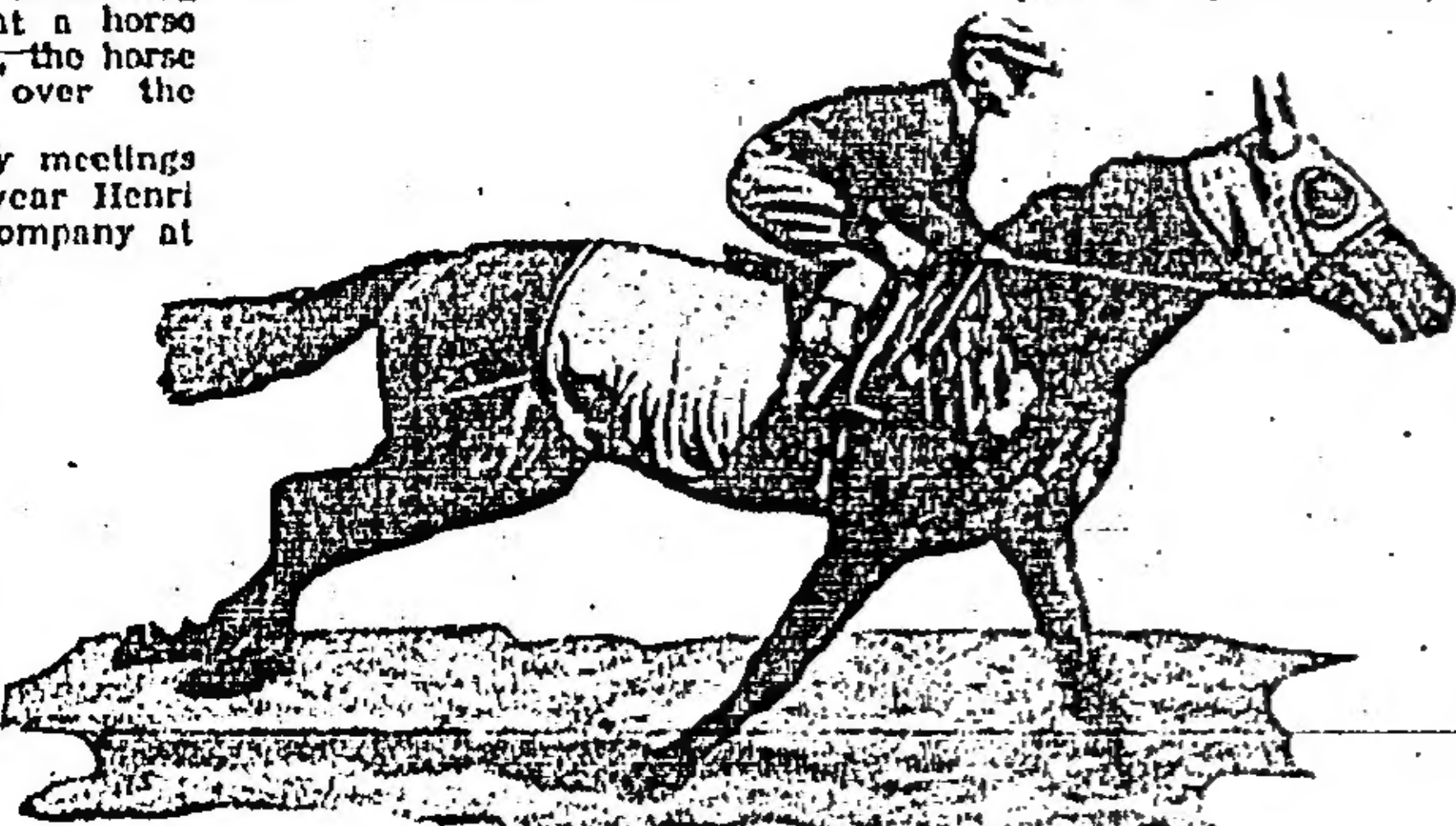
Gordon is a happy family man. It is close on 20 years since he bought Clements Meadow, a house nestled on the hillside above Marlborough market place. He is keen on pigeon racing and has a loft with a large number of birds. Two cows graze in the meadow. The family consists of two boys and a girl. Jack, 21, went to Haileybury; Peter is 17 and Marjorie 13.

At one time Gordon had no ambition to be a trainer. He once told me: "When I retire from riding I shall never go on a racecourse again. My sole ambition is to ride winners. When I have finished with that I shall have finished with racing."

But lately he has not been so sure about it. "I might have a few horses to retain my interest. We shall see." That is how it stands at the moment.

Gordon is a non-smoker, and while he likes a glass of beer or a whisky and soda he is temperate in all things.

—(London Express Service)



IN ACTION: Richards on a practice gallop

Can The Brabazon Giant Pay?

By JAMES STUART

THE biggest aeroplane ever built in Britain, the giant Brabazon I, should be taking to the air in the autumn.

But that will not be the end of the experiment. The Brabazon, its fuselage filled with more than 1,000 instruments, dials and other test "gadgets," will be flying for a long time under test conditions.

This aeroplane, with its colossal hangar, special runway and the small amount of work that has been done on Brabazon No. 2, has faced taxpayers with a bill of over £12,000,000.

But Brabazon No. 1 is destined only to be a flying laboratory; it will not be used commercially. Will it be a practical experiment? Or will it be a costly white elephant?

NATIONAL EXPERIMENT

If more Brabazons are to be built and operated as passenger-carrying airliners, it is the millions-in-the-red British Overseas Airways Corporation who will be given the job of flying them.

Already, through Mr. Whitney Straight, the chief executive, BOAC have said that they regard the Brabazon as a "national experiment." In other words, they are not taking the blame if it is not economic.

—BOAC's attitude is: "Wait and see. We didn't ask for it anyway." Certainly they are not pointing excitedly to the Brabazon as the answer to all their prayers to get on a sound financial footing. They are much more interested in



"Well you were a silly boy. Fancy asking THEM to get Gordon Richards' autograph for you!" London Express Service

HOLY DAYS AND HOLIDAYS—BY BERNARD WICKSTEED

AT one time, holy days were the only sort of holiday anyone had. The idea that people could sometimes do with a rest on days that weren't holy wasn't suggested until 1866, when it was put up at a General Election by the Liberal candidate for West Kent.

You'd think a man with a platform like that would have won the greatest majority in the history of democracy, but he wasn't even elected.

If he hadn't tried again in 1870, and been successful, you might never have heard of August Bank Holiday.

HIS name was Sir John Lubbock, afterwards Lord Avebury, and the year after his election he persuaded Parliament to pass the Bank Holiday Act which gave us Easter Monday, Whit Monday, August Bank Holiday, and Boxing Day.

Before then bank clerks and others were given only two week-days off in the year—Good Friday and Christmas.

You'll notice that three of the four Bank Holidays are still linked with holy days. The only holiday that has no connection with religion is August Bank Holiday.

Lubbock chose that because he thought that by August people were just about ready for a day off. Now there's a Ministry of Labour committee on staggered

holidays that wants to scrap it and have one in September.

A bit mean don't you think? Why not have them both? Before the Puritans disregarded Saints Days the people of Merrie England observed them with enthusiasm. The most important of them started with obligatory Mass and went on with feasting and public entertainment.

If you are thoroughly conscientious in your recognition of festivals, you will know the word "holiday" comes from "holy day" and there is only one day when you have no saint at all to commemorate—to wit, February 29.

Apart from this every single day in the year is a religious festival of some sort, or the feast day of a saint.

Oliver Cromwell put an end to Saints Days holidays. He even stopped people taking a day off on Good Friday and Christmas. The only good thing he did for the holiday trade was to give shoemakers a free day on Mondays.

The story is that one of his followers was called Monday.

When they were camped outside Perth this fellow killed himself, and Cromwell offered a reward for the best epitaph. It was won by a shoemaker who wrote:—

Blessed be the Sabbath Day, And cursed be worldly peit Tuesday will begin the week. Since Monday's hanged himself.

Cromwell's reward was to make Monday a "Saints" day for shoemakers, and in some parts it is still known as St Monday.

★

AFTER Cromwell's death, the Stuarts reintroduced Good Friday and Christmas, and gradually Easter Monday, Whit Monday, and Boxing Day crept into the calendar. But they weren't official till Lubbock's Act of Parliament made them so and threw in August Bank Holiday for good measure.

But we still don't get any time off for Saints Days. They do in Australia. I once worked there as a navvy on the railway and I got a day off with full pay on St George's Day, something I've

never had in Britain, where the saint came from.

I remember the day well. Instead of going out killing dragons I shot a kangaroo.

Another kind of holiday we are being done out of are those annual days of whoopee that other countries love so much.

On the Fourth of July (Independence Day) they go mad in America and kill each other with fireworks. In France they go equally mad on the 14th, in Norway on May 17 and on June 24 in Peru. But we don't even get a day off for Guy Fawkes; let alone the Battle of Waterloo.

India used to be a wonderful place for holidays till the British came along and spoiled it. They called their festivals pujas in India and the old days an enthusiastic Hindu took anything up to 105 puja days off in a year. The British cut them to 20.

It is different with the Moslems. When I was in the Persian Gulf oil country recently I found the local workers have forced

(Continued on Page 14)

C.V.R. Thompson ONE ABOVE THE LAW

New York. THE code of laws Britain gave America threw out a new American-made law which called it a prison offence for a man or a woman to be a paid-up Communist.

Jittery from the Communist menace, Maryland rushed through an Act last winter which condemned even those who joined a "subversive organisation," such as the Communist Party, to two years in gaol and a \$1,250 fine.

Maryland's top judge, Joseph Sherbow, was asked to rule if the Act was constitutional. Basing his decision on common, or British law, Judge Sherbow said it was not.

His opinion: A State may not legislate on the thoughts of its citizens. Laws may punish acts and conduct which clearly, seriously, and imminently threaten substantive evils.

They may not intrude into the realm of ideas, religious, and political beliefs and opinions. WEATHER MEN came out in their forecasts to describe the cool days which followed the record heatwave. Forecast—Continuing pleasant.

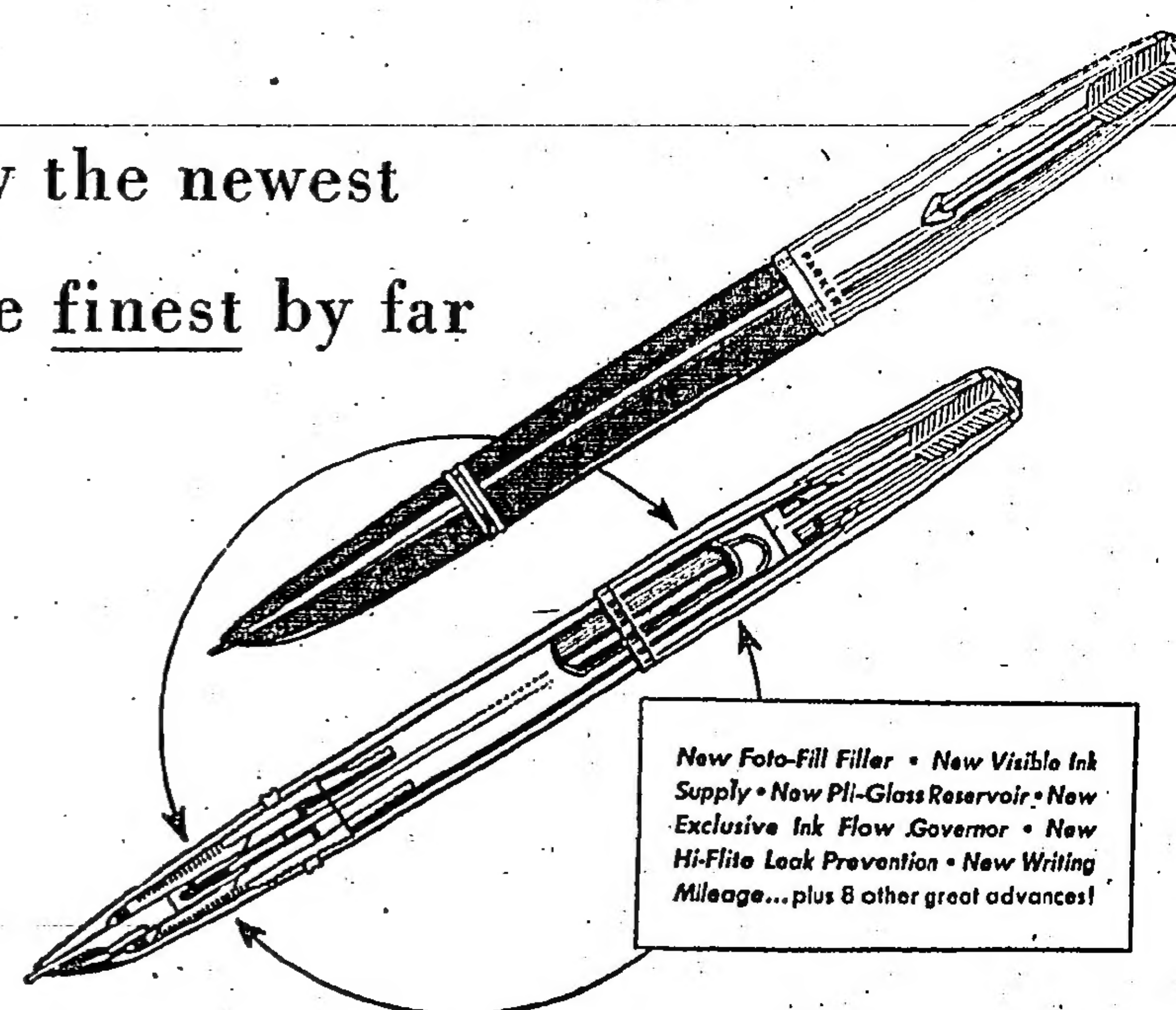
RECOVERED from the illness which attacked him during a cross-country journey, Herbert Hoover, 75-year-old ex-President, assured friends in New York that he had no physical complaints. Said he: My only complaints are moral, political and economic.

CAPTURE in Louisville, Kentucky, of America's present Public Enemy No. 1—Earl Birchenman, a 45-year-old bank robber—showed that major crime for profit is no longer one of this country's top industries. Birchenman's total loot—a mere \$11,000. His total killings—two.

YOUNGSTERS are such a road menace that New York's insurance companies announced that insurance rates for any driver under 25 will be increased 20 percent. And if that does not cut their losses all drivers will have to pay increased rates.

FOR THE FIRST time in America's history a Negro, Governor Hattie, of the Virgin Islands, will be appointed shortly to a judgeship on America's equivalent of the King's Bench.

Now the newest is the finest by far



New Foto-Fill Filler • New Visible Ink Supply • New Pli-Glass Reservoir • New Exclusive Ink Flow Governor • New Hi-Flite Leak Prevention • New Writing Mileage... plus 8 other great advances!

New Aero-metric Parker "51"

• You've never owned such a pen! It's the famous Parker "51" made new and different in 14 important ways.

The new Foto-fill filler makes filling this pen extra fast and easy. You can see the ink supply. What's more, this pen is specially safeguarded against leaking, even at jet-plane altitudes.

But that's only the beginning! For a new writing experience, try the New "51" yourself. And for best results, use dry-writing Parker Superchrome Ink or Parker Quink with solvex.

World's most wanted pens... "51" writes dry with wet ink!

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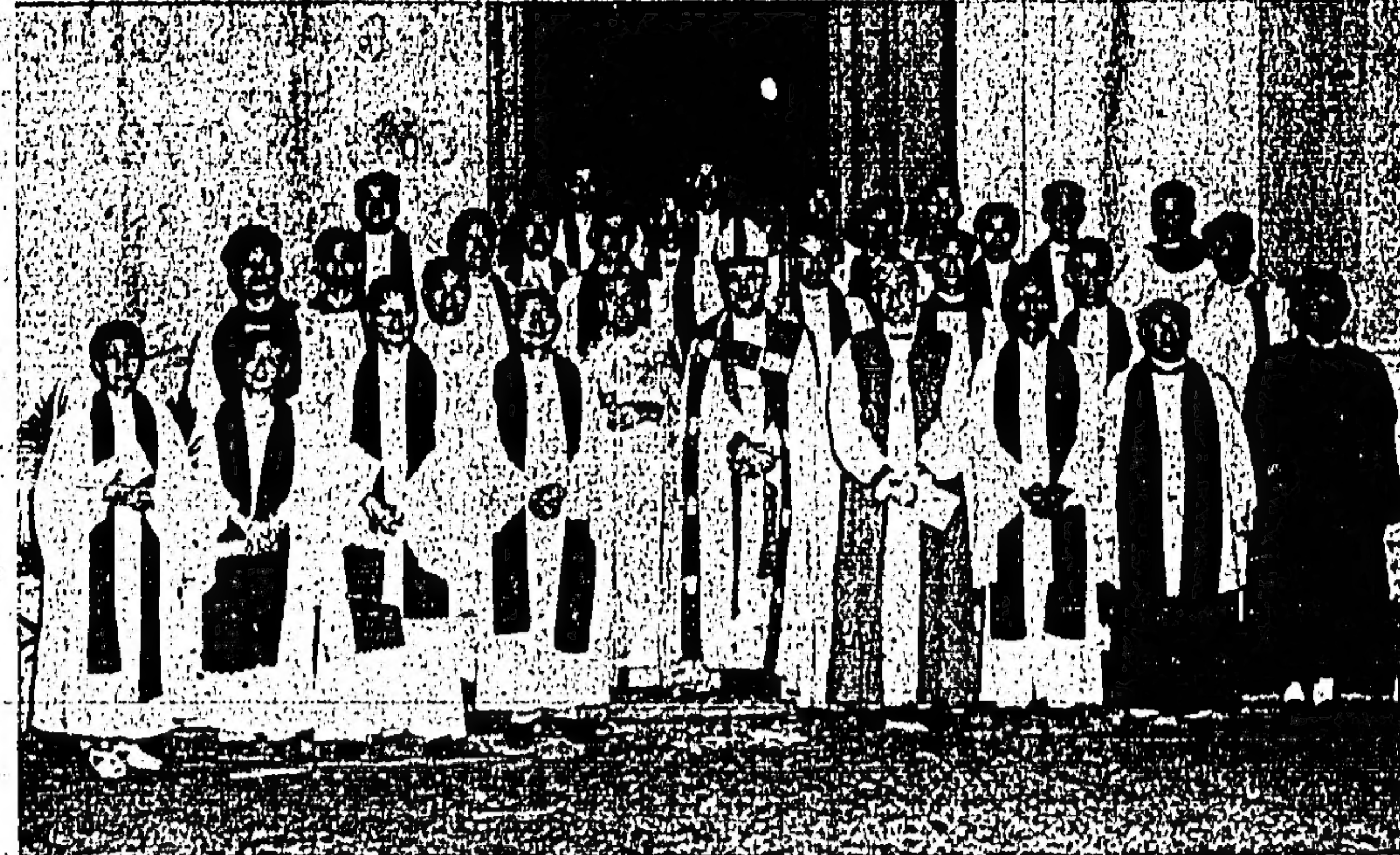
THREE pictures taken at the Hongkong Women's International Club on Monday evening, when a large number of Service personnel were entertained at an informal dance. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



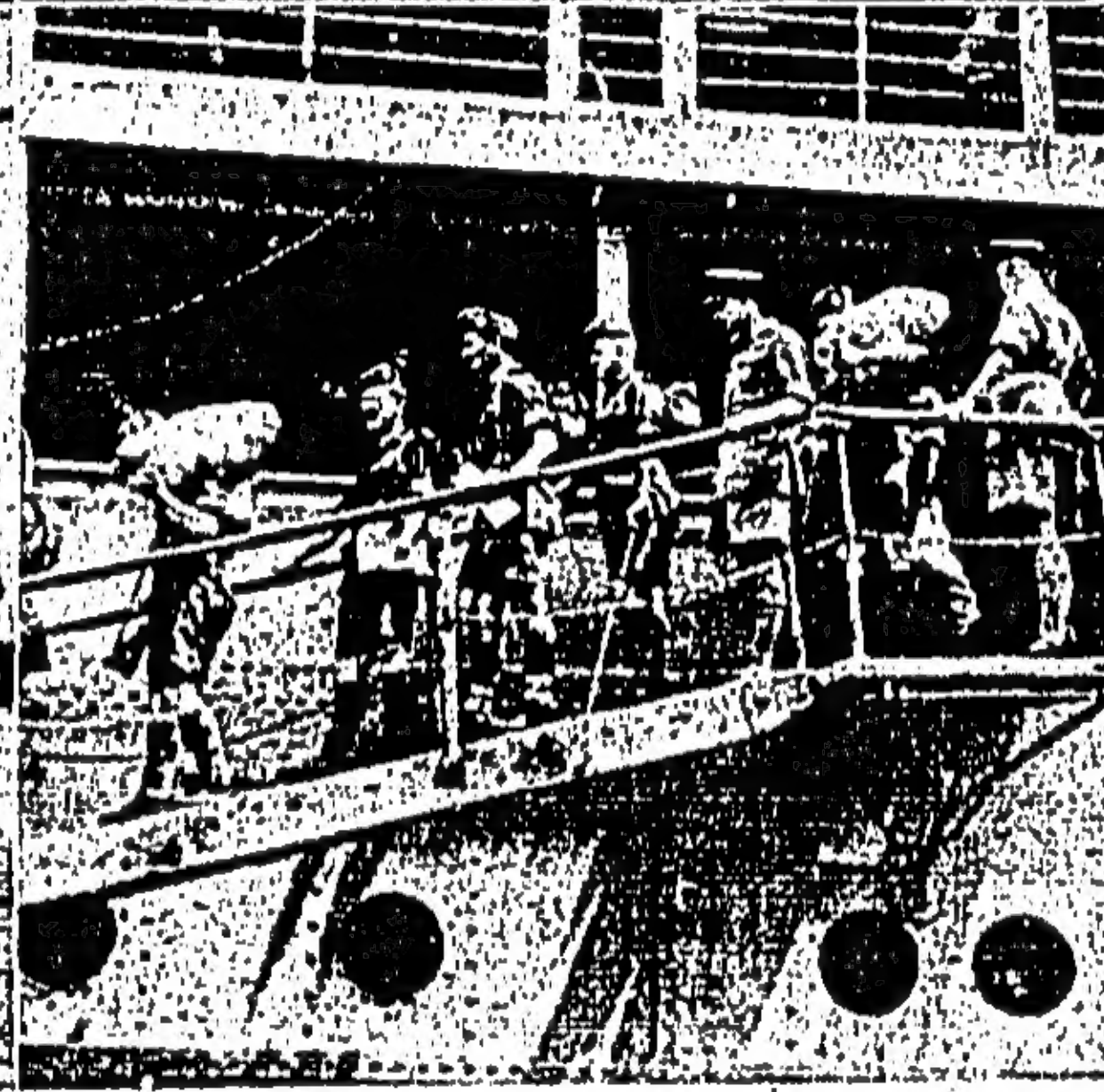
PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening at St John's Cathedral last Saturday of Timothy Lionel Ormandy, infant son of Mr and Mrs L. O. Davis. (Ming Yuen)



TINY 12-year-old Chan Man-sing, adopted by 45 Royal Marine Commando, gets a lesson in saluting from Marine Gilbert Perkins at Happy Valley, where the unit is billeted at the Jockey Club. "Corporal One Lung" is one of the most popular personalities in the camp.



GROUP photograph taken after the first service of the Diocesan Synod at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



SCENES on the arrival of the troopship Devonshire at Holt's Wharf last Sunday, bringing the main body of the 1st Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers, and other reinforcements for the garrison. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

Good news!

AND FROM ENGLAND TOO

Available wherever quality cigarettes are sold.

CHURCHMAN'S

IN POPULAR 20'S PACKET—\$1.10

No. 1

GRANT



PICTURES above show some of the guests at the cocktail party given on board the Ming Sung Industrial Co.'s aluminium vessel, Hu Men, last week, before the vessel was put on the Hongkong-Macao run. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ANOTHER christening at St John's Cathedral last Saturday was that of little Ian William Loo, son of Mr and Mrs J. Frisken. (Ming Yuen)

PE present

The BANDSPREAD JUNIOR

We have no misgiving about this brilliant youngster. We have given it a thorough test, and for performance, beauty of tone and ease of tuning can enthusiastically say that it upholds the fine traditions of its distinguished family.

FEATURES

- ★ Excellent all round performance on all bands with full tone reproduction.
- ★ Fully bandspread short wavebands.
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tachable, so that they can be used on other garments—and also leave her with a severely plain dress for other occasions.

4 This is the ordinary picture-dress—in grey and cyclamen net. But it features a larger than usual scarf, eye-catching—and eye-distracting—in its crystal embroidery.

(London Express Service)

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

IF BRICK IS YOUR CHOICE

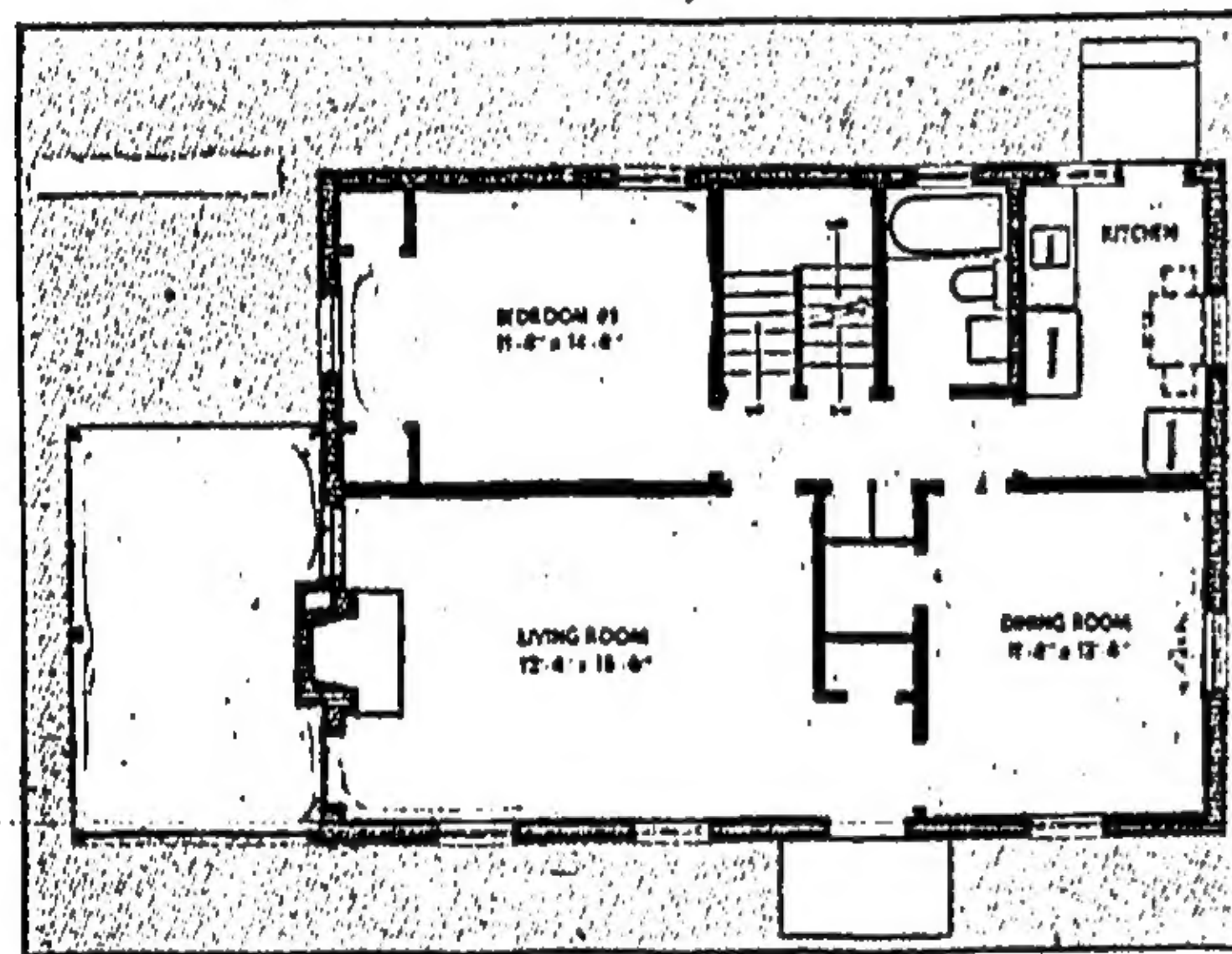


DESIGNED ACCORDING TO THE principle of modular co-ordination, through which building materials of pre-determined sizes are used to cut construction costs, this brick house can be put up either as a basic four-room-and-bath affair, for later expansion, or complete with six rooms.

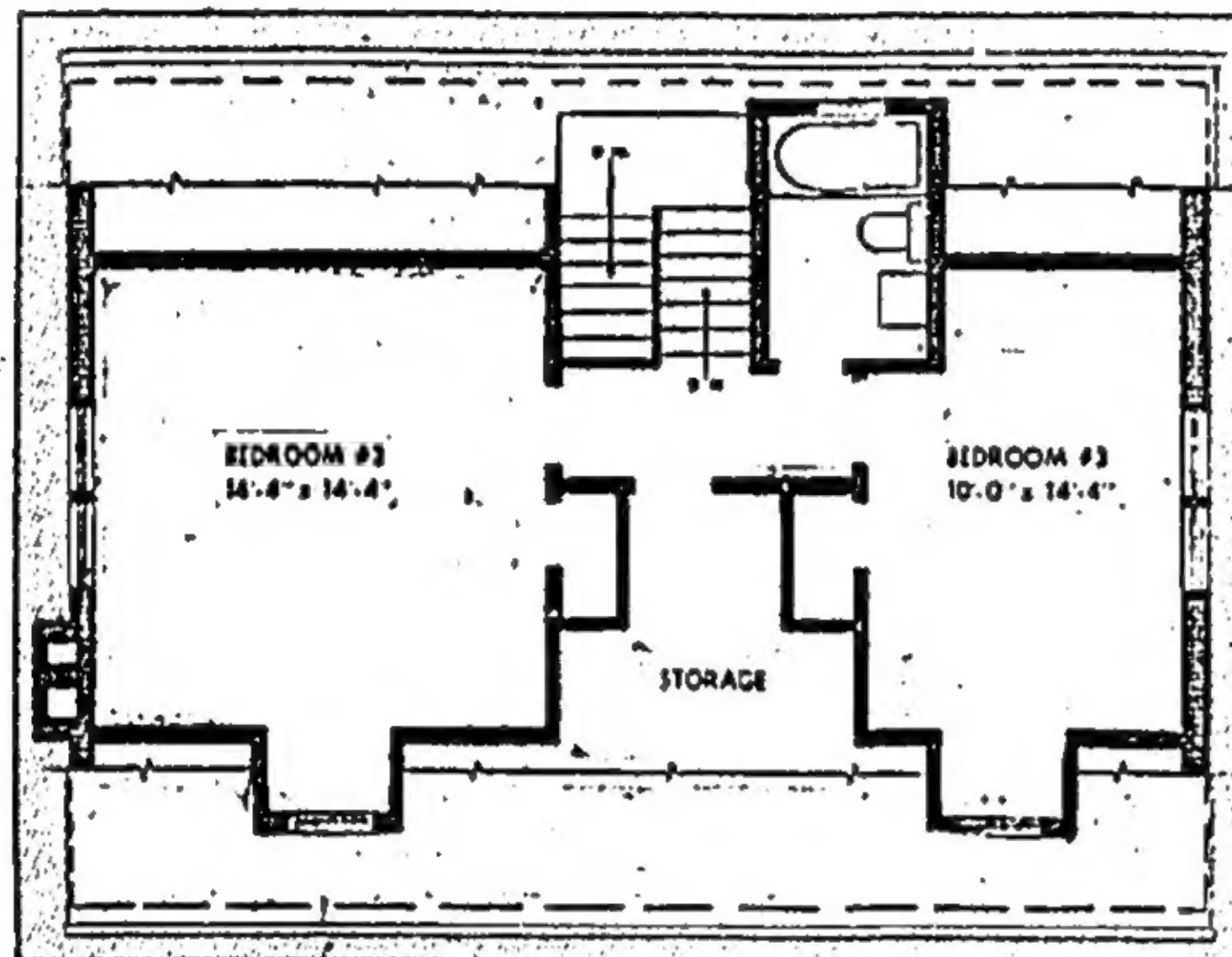
By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

FROM time to time, there has been discussion of homes designed according to the principle of modular co-ordination. This means simply that the construction of the house is planned so that building materials of pre-determined sizes can be used in order to effect substantial economies. Specifically shown has been a number of brick houses

whose designs have followed this principle. Now, for those many home builders who would be inclined to choose brick for that new house they plan to own at the earliest possible date, there is available a very complete booklet, "Modern Brick Homes" published by the Structural Clay Products Institute of America, which tells the full story of modern brick homes in terms of modular co-ordination.



THE GROUND FLOOR PLAN has dining room, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. As a basic unit, the dining room might be used as a second bedroom.



TWO MORE BEDROOMS and another bath make up the first floor, which can be finished at the time of original building, or when the budget allows.

Acne Can Be A Real Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TO the youngster who suffers from it, acne presents a very real problem. It is one that also merits serious consideration of parents and doctors because in severe cases it can produce permanent scarring of both face and personality, leading as it so often does to the development of an inferiority complex which may last well into adult life.

This long-continued inflammation of the sweat and fat glands in the face is characterized by blackheads and pimples. The eruption appears most often on the cheeks, chin and forehead but it may also occur on the neck, chest, shoulders and back.

Exact Cause

Though long sought, the exact cause of acne has not been discovered. Many experts believe that because it is so common during the maturing period, some disturbance of the glands of internal secretion may be responsible; others, finding that it has a tendency to run in families, see inheritance as the determining factor, still others believe that the main cause may lie in digestive disturbances and the excessive use of fats and sugars in the diet. Since the cause of the condition is not known, there has been no specific treatment presented which will work in all cases. However, by following a well-balanced programme of

care, it is often possible to prevent extensive scarring or permanent damage to the skin. For example, the diet should contain no chocolate, nuts, cheese, gravies, greasy foods, or rich pastries, but an abundance of fruits, vegetables, and meats should be taken.

Treatment

The hair and scalp should be washed once a week with a mild soap. Many patients with acne also have a scaly eruption of the scalp known as seborrhea. An ointment containing tar, sulphur, and salicylic acid, prescribed by the physician may be of some benefit. This should be rubbed into the scalp at night once a week before the hair and scalp are washed.

Most patients with acne have an oily skin. The excessive oil should be removed several times a day. A sulphated oil preparation may be of value. The patient washes the face, morning and night with warm water for two or three minutes, then rubs some of the sulphated oil preparation into the skin for one minute, followed by a warm water rinse and then a cold water rinse. It is also helpful to have the blackheads carefully removed by the physician from time to time, starting at intervals of once a week and later on once a month.

In some cases, a drying lotion containing sulphur and resorcin, used at bedtime, may bring improvement. Some patients are also benefited by X-ray treatment.

"A Dish Of Tea" Exhibition

By Clare Ray-Baker

PICCADILLY greets you with a "dish of tea," at the Regent Street Tea Centre. The original "tea bowl" was later disfigured by a handle, and as both are on show, one is unwillingly reminded of "cups that cheer but not inebriate." Functioning to full capacity, the Tea Bar and Lounge recedes to the background until August, as 18th century Teapots, headed by some from the Royal Household, crowd the show-stands in the Central Hall. The vivid colours of these unique pieces of English School Porcelain and Pottery, convey mental patterns similar to those seen by youngsters through a toy spectroscope.

Master potters, who, unperceived, slip through the throng of Art Collectors, students, housewives, and curious manufacturers, keen to record the comments of the well-to-do buyer or the practical husband, swiftly return to their offices with firm convictions of being able to produce as good a piece of art as any placed in every nook and corner of the exhibition. But which manufacturer today produces china such as H.M. the Queen's "Cabaret Set" or Queen Charlotte's pattern Teapot belonging to H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, designed to display elegance with simplicity? The competitor might reply by stamping Piccadilly Circus on his china instead of Old Chelsea reflections, a fancy which originated from 18th century potters' sentiment to immortalise local scenery. In his mind, Aesop's fables would be substituted by today's Current Affairs, and to be thoroughly original, one might even attach to the cover a little silver chain to

prevent its being knocked off, to copy a feature of the earliest teapot ever made in England, which stands aloof as if conscious of its seniority. Perhaps a "large family" teapot could be resuscitated and called for the sake of tradition a "Punch Pot." To the Master Potter, the articles hitherto viewed have certainly supplied him with good material for further inspiration, although the private collector will no doubt challenge him with a "good luck" bid.

Realists revel in the "Valentine Pattern" Teapot, adaptation of a Chinese motif expressing affection, felicity and longevity. Art collectors raise their eyebrows at the "Almost Hall Marked" believed to have been a show piece as no other teapot bearing a gilder's mark has been found. The "Rare Yellow Scale" puzzles the colour mixer in that firing yellow was a difficult process. The actor invariably stops to memorise the detail in the sole teapot of the century depicting a Shakespearean actor of the period. The pride of the Liverpoolian comes to the surface when he finds that the "Very Like a Pea" characterises the Liverpool Factory. The Inscriptions of "H" for Hyson tea, and "G" for green tea on a "Pair of Teapots" reminds the Botanist that both kinds of teas come from the same bush but undergo a different manufacturing process. Architectural beauty compensates the Architect's eye when it fell on the "Stately Houses" all-white teapot, reproducing Sutton Hall in Derbyshire.

Ultra-modern tea-making requisites for the home add to the happiness of home life. Tea-making and tea-serving apparatus for catering in factories, schools, hospitals, parties, etc. are highly prized for their labour saving. Latest premeditated Tea Thermoses are moulded into the

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Making A Perfect Meringue Is The Test Of Bakery Art

WHEN it comes to baking, one of the questions most often asked is, "How can I make a perfect meringue?"

Some say, "My meringues always fall"; or "They shrink"; or "They're weepy, with water underneath"; or "They are so sticky they can't be cut"; or "They have beads of moisture on top"; or "They're tough!" "We must remember," remarked the Chef, "that when making meringues we are using egg whites. These must be beaten sufficiently so they get full of air which makes them light. The problem is to keep them tender, light and high after the pie or cake is baked. I think Madame, that you have a very good solution in your recipe for Mille Filles Meringue which calls for a little cream of tartar when the egg whites are beaten."

Stiffening Action

"That's because cream of tartar has a slight stiffening action on the egg whites, which tends to keep the beaten-in air enclosed. A flat meringue means that this air has escaped while baking. My recipe also calls for a small amount of cold water to be beaten in with the egg whites. This expands into steam during the slow baking I recommend, and makes the meringue tender and much higher than usual. The slight tart flavour of the cream of tartar blends pleasantly with the sugar and flavouring used, and gives an even richer taste than usual."

"Another important point in making meringue is the temperature at which it is baked," added the Chef. "I get best results from a slow oven temperature of about 325 F. It is to be 1½ inches high, 12 minutes is enough. For a meringue 2 inches high I need 15 minutes. This is because for a 1½ inch meringue on a 9" pie I use 3 egg whites; while for a 2 inch meringue I need 4 egg whites."

"When the baking is sufficiently slow, the liquid of the egg is driven off and the meringue will not have a watery layer underneath. When a meringue is tough and sticky it is also due to baking at too high a heat."

"The only time I bake meringue at a temperature over 325 F. is when it is to be very thin—not more than a scant half inch thick. And no matter how high the meringue is to be, it should always be put on a hot filling to make it start cooking at once."

Amount of Sugar

"To avoid the forming of syrupy beads on top," went on the Chef, "the right proportion of sugar should be used; 1 level tablespoonful of granulated or powdered sugar to an egg white is the right amount. If too much sugar is used the egg whites cannot hold it in suspension. So syrupy beads are formed. One more caution—The ladies should not be too inquisitive. If they open the oven door to peek at the meringue before he is first, he is shocked by the intrusion, and 'pouf' he falls down!"

Mille-High Meringue

Break 3 egg whites into a good-sized bowl. Add 2½ tsp. cold water and beat until frothy with a hand beater. Then add ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cream of tartar and ¼ tsp. flavouring, and beat until stiff. Next add 3 tsp. granulated or powdered sugar and beat until stiff enough to form peaks when the beater is lifted up. Pile onto a hot pie, tart or cake, and bake 12 minutes in a slow oven, 325 F.

Careful reading of this recipe will show the three stages of beating that are needed. First the eggs are beaten until frothy; then the salt, cream of tartar and the flavouring are added, and the eggs are beaten until stiff; and in the third stage of beating the sugar is added, and the meringue is beaten until stiff enough to form peaks. These three stages of beating are very important as they thoroughly blend the ingredients, dissolve the sugar, beat in a maximum amount of air and so build up the texture and height of the meringue.

Dinner

Chilled Tomato and Cucumber
Juice
Lamb or Beef Ragout
Rice
Tossed Mixed Green Salad
Golden Meringue Berry Cakes
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Golden Meringue Berry Topping: Wash and hull enough strawberries to make 1½ c. or use raspberries, mulberries or loganberries. Drain on absorbent paper towels. Next separate 3 grade A eggs. Add 1/3 c. powdered sugar to the yolks and beat until light and creamy. Add the berries. Last fold in the beaten egg whites. Heap on top of the baked cakes. Return to a slow oven, 325 F. and bake 12-15 minutes, or until the meringue is firm to the touch and tinged with a golden brown colour.



Little and often

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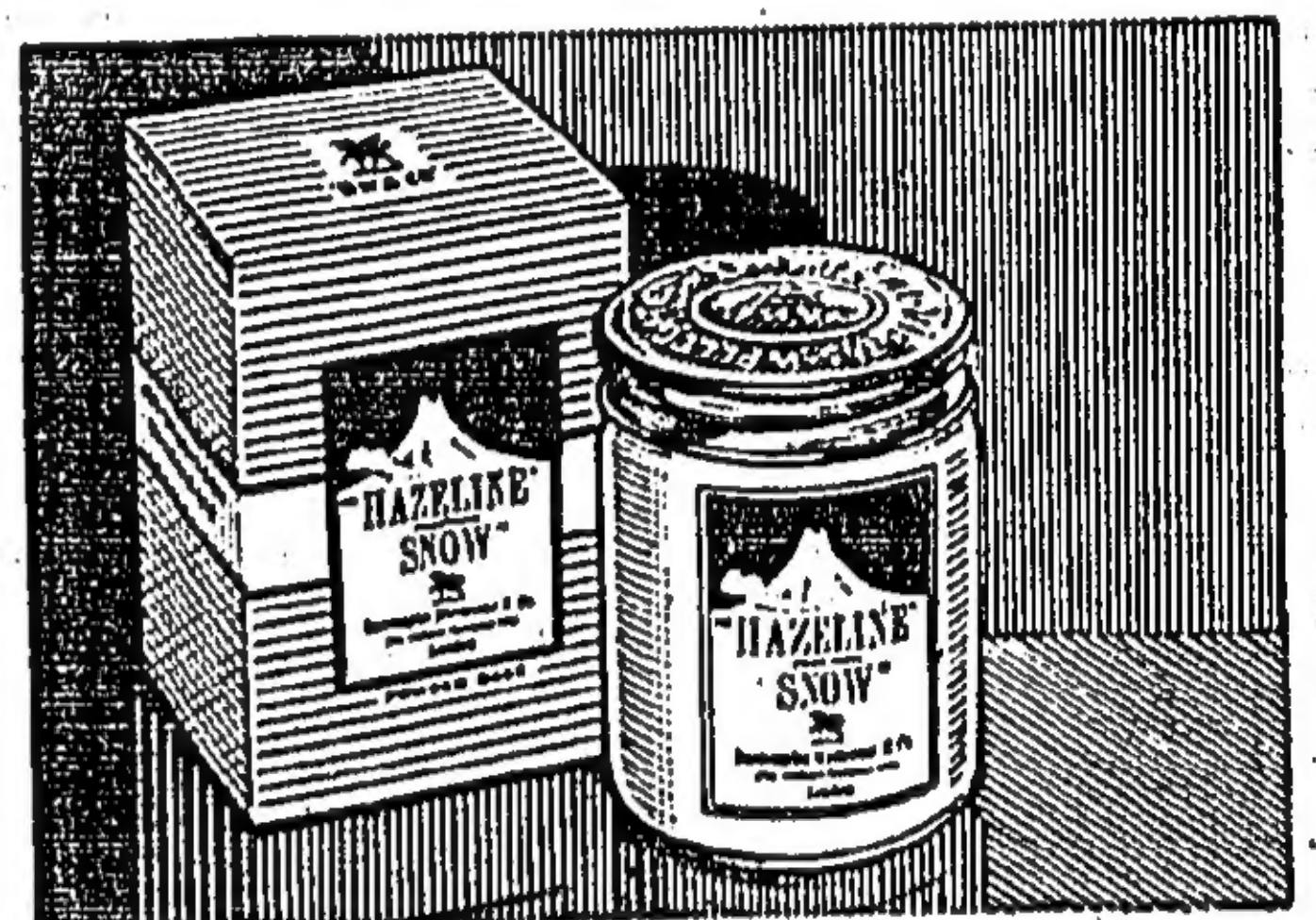
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Right Back In Style



THIS ORNATE 60-YEAR-OLD ice-refrigerator, complete with sideboard, cold water spigot, dish rack and mirror, was on display at an exhibition in Chicago, Illinois. The lady in the picture seems to be asking the realistic dummy in the rocker if the polished oak piece isn't just "out of this world."



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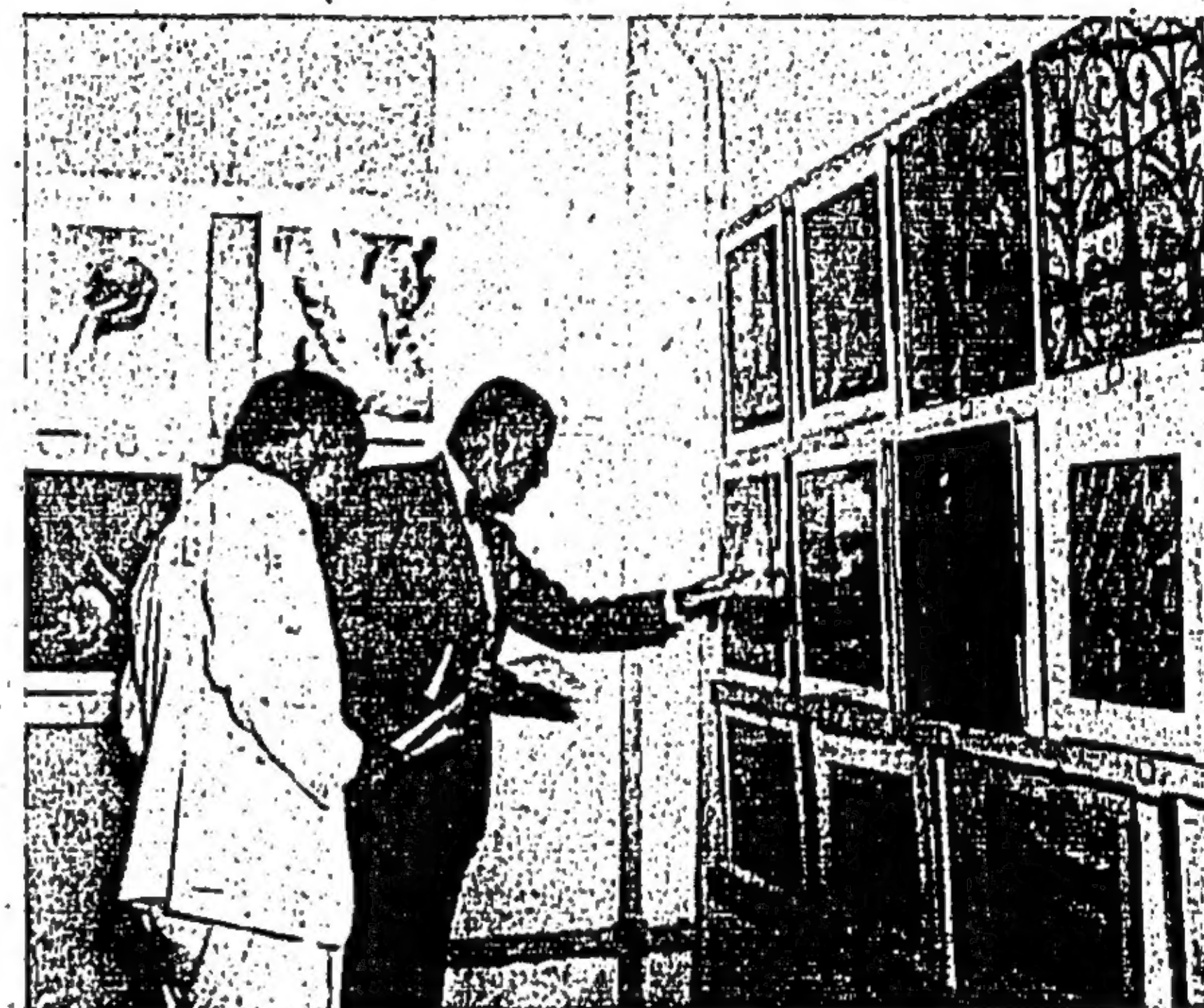
MR Donald L. Porter, of the Chase Bank, and his bride, formerly Miss Rowena Margaret Edwards. They were married at the English Methodist Church last Saturday. (Francis Wu)



SCENE at the dance at the Yacht Club last Saturday, when music was provided by the Band of USS St Paul. Right: one of the many parties. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SCHOOLGIRLS selling flags last Saturday to raise funds for the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURES above were taken at a meeting of Hongkong architects at the Hongkong Hotel this week, when it was decided to form an association of architects. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

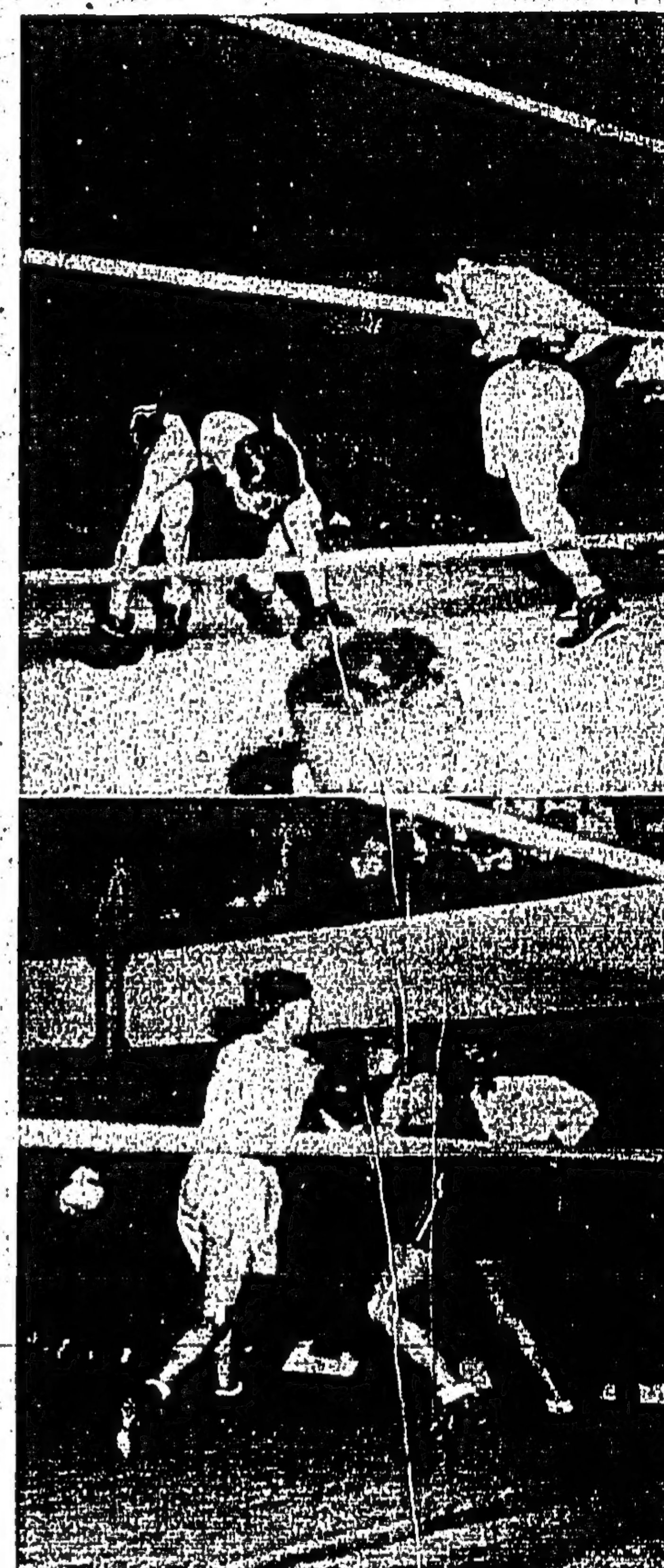
RIGHT: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at the dual exhibition of the work of American and Hongkong photographers arranged by the Photographic Society of Hongkong last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Lady Grantham speaking at the annual conference of the Hongkong Council of Women at Government House on Tuesday. With her are Mrs W. L. Calcraft, last year's Chairman, and Mrs K. F. Noble, honorary secretary. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

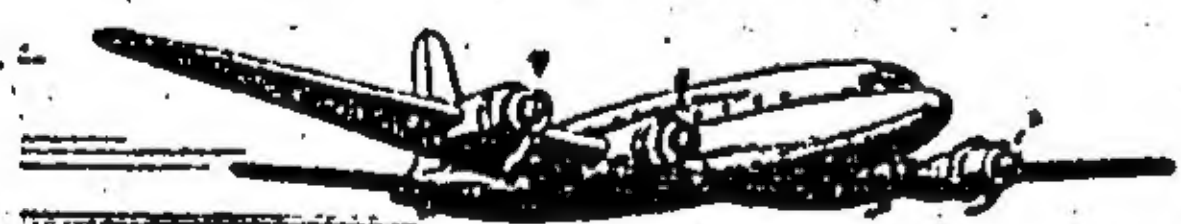


MR Luk Sing-lu and Miss Chiu Fook-yum, whose wedding took place last Saturday at St Paul's Church, photographed with their attendants after the ceremony. (Golden Studio)



SOME fine boxing was seen at the China Fleet Club on Tuesday evening when HMS Jamaica met 1st Battalion, Royal Leicestershire Regiment. The Jamaica boxers won by 12 points to nine. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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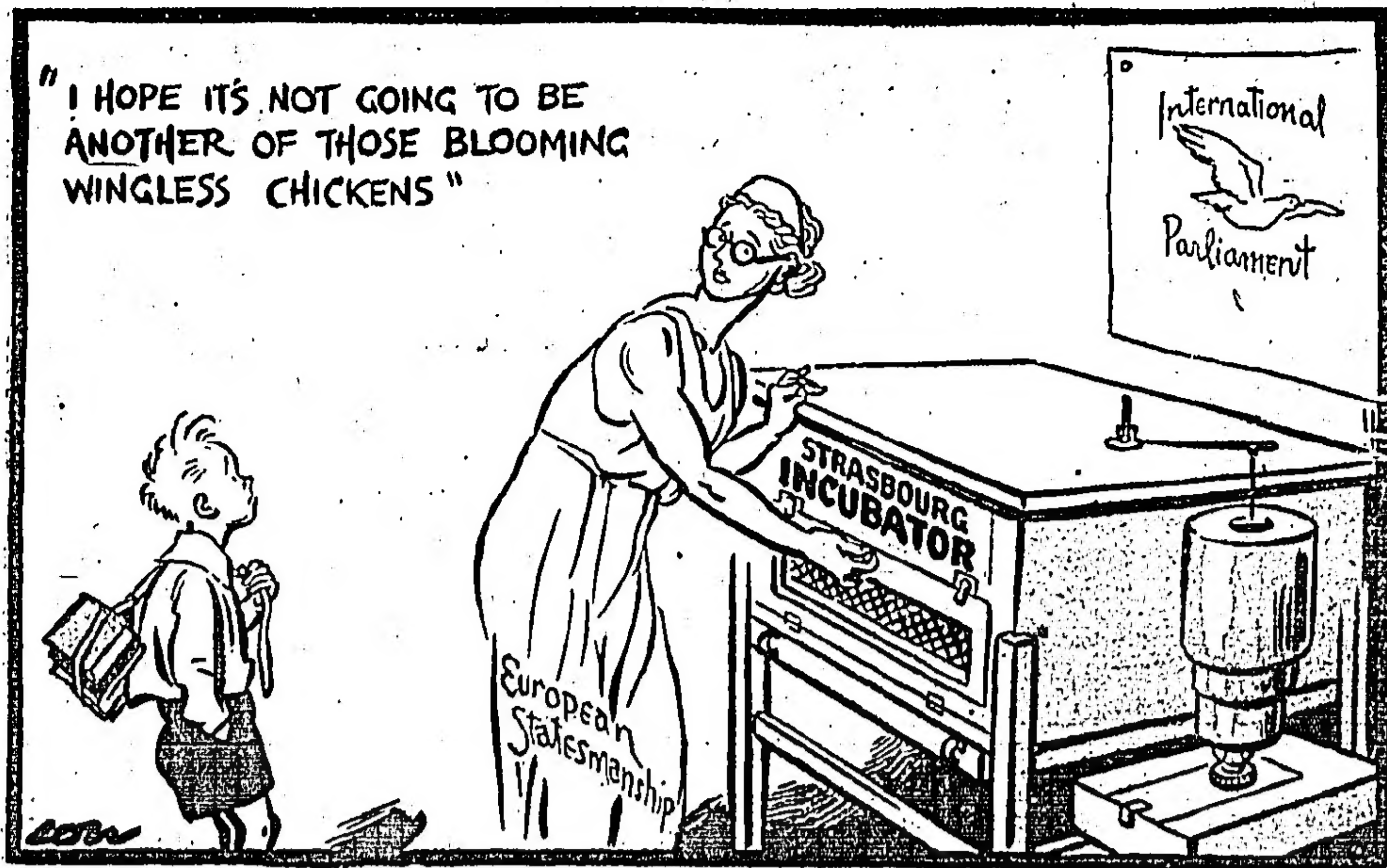
A NUMBER of dolls dressed in various uniforms of the Women's Royal Army Corps were on show at the Schoolgirls' Exhibition held in London recently. A WRAC is seen arranging the dolls, which were all dressed by members of the Corps.



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Which house in Britain has been occupied longest by one family?

LUTTRELL babies have been born in a great old house down in Somerset since 1376.

No more are likely to be born there, for the present owner, 62-year-old Mr Geoffrey F. Luttrell, has just announced that he has sold the house.

It is Dunster Castle, one of the stately homes of England, which has been bought by a property company for about half a million pounds.

Throughout Britain, particularly in the countryside beyond the towns, the families which have occupied the same lovely homes for centuries are still holding on to them.

KEEP ONLY BY GREAT SACRIFICE

Generally it is great wealth that enables them to withstand the pressure of taxation, which has caused the break-up of so many historic estates.

Sometimes it has only been by great sacrifice that the house has been kept in the family. Here is the story of some of them.

LESS than a month ago 1,300 guests headed by Princess Margaret danced until the early hours of the morning in the great ballroom at Arundel Castle.

Their hosts were the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk. For more than 600 years former Dukes of Norfolk have entertained there in like manner.

The castle itself is now mostly a comparatively modern building, but its oldest parts date back to the time of the Norman invasion.

TITLE THAT IS NOT NOW CLAIMED

After Henry I. died in 1135 his widow married William d'Aubigny, a Norman adventurer. With his bride went the "Honour of Arundel," with its castle and 57,000 acres.

Not long afterwards the property came by marriage to the Fitzalan family, from which the present Duke of Norfolk—the 16th—is descended.

For centuries ownership of Arundel brought with it an earldom, but the title is no longer claimed.

It was once the only house in England whose ownership automatically conferred a peerage.

Towards the end of last century rentals from the Norfolk estates brought in £209,000 a year, and before the First World War the family income was said to be £1,000 a day.

ECONOMIES FOR DEATH DUTIES

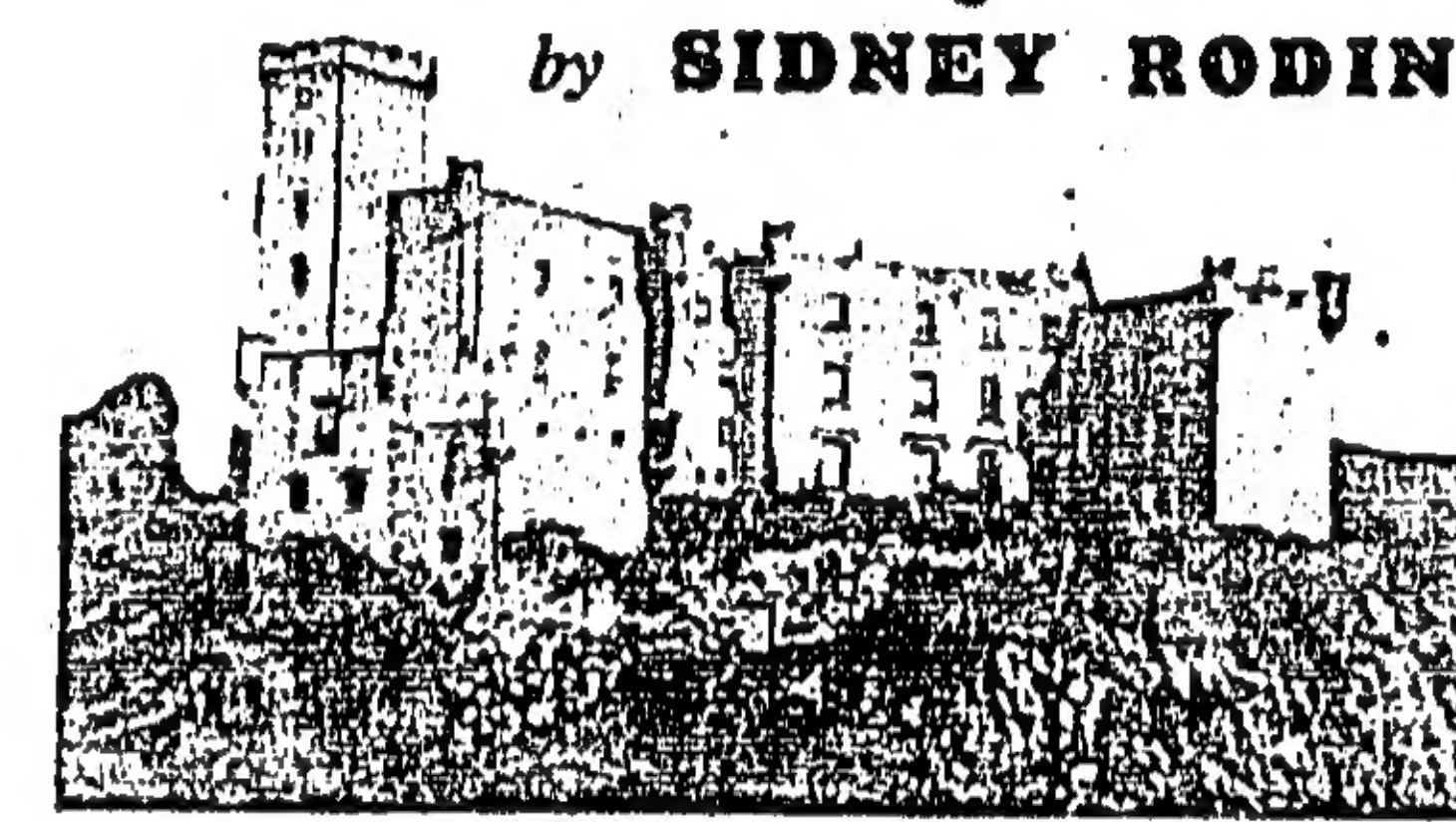
Yet there were severe economies at Arundel in 1923 to make provision for death duties.

Forty of the servants were sacked, including the butler, and it was feared the castle might have to be closed.

But it never was. The Norfolks are still in residence. Arundel Castle was once called a place "where wealth accumulates and men die."

ALNWICK CASTLE, one of the great fortresses guarding Northern England, was sold to Lord Henry de Percy in 1309. From that Percy has sprung the present Duke of Northumberland.

Through wars and sieges, through beheadings and tem-



Dunstan

porary eclipses of the Percy fortunes, the Northumberland family has clung to Alnwick Castle.

It was battered almost to ruins during the wars fought by Edward IV, but the first Percy to become the Duke of Northumberland in 1786 began restoring its former grandeur.

He repaired its 10 towers, turned the keep into a mansion and ornamented the battlements with the figures of great Percy warriors.

Outwardly it was still a mighty bastion. Inside it was a palace.

Alnwick became known as "the Windsor of the North." This duke planted more than a million trees round it every year.

The fourth duke, who died in 1803, spent £250,000 on beautifying the family home.

He imported an army of Italian craftsmen for the job.

FEARED THEY WOULD HAVE TO CLOSE

Both in 1922 and in 1939 two Dukes of Northumberland, father and brother of the present 35-year-old holder of the title, feared they would have to close the castle because of taxation. Yet today Alnwick remains the family seat.

THE Strathmore family continue to reside when in Scotland at Glamis Castle, one of our most ancient fortresses, home of the Strathmores since the 14th century.

Sir John Lyon, founder of the family, who was Keeper of the Privy Seal to the King of Scotland in 1371, was granted the thanage of Glamis in the following year.

STEEPED IN HISTORY AND LEGEND

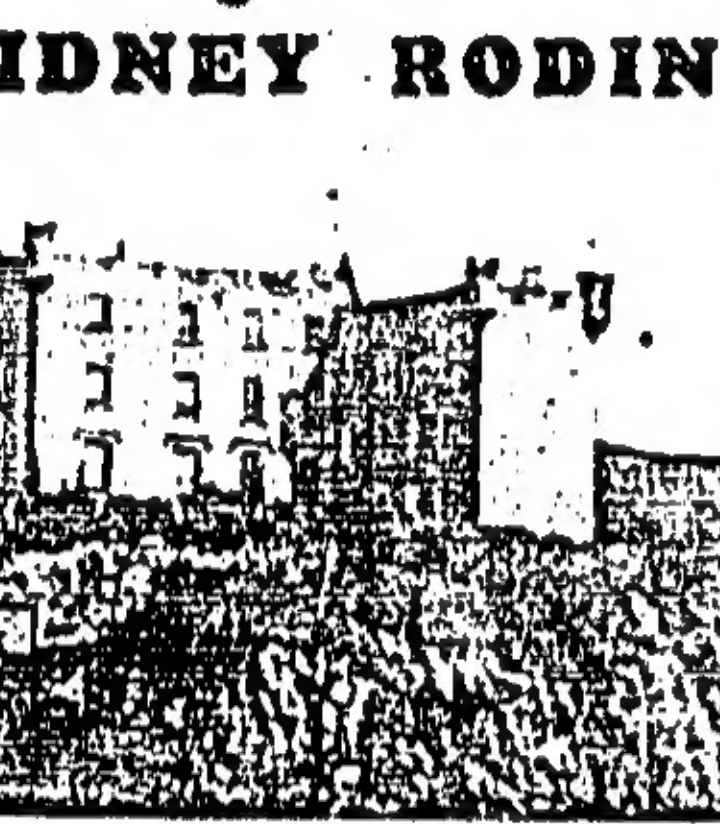
The castle itself was begun in 1032 and is steeped in history and legend.

Here Macbeth, say the old chroniclers, lived, and Malcolm II was slain.

It is reputed to be haunted. The Old Pretender stayed there in 1716.

The present earl, who is the brother of the Queen, is the 15th to occupy Glamis. Here both the Queen and Princess Margaret were born.

Once Glamis was nearly lost to the family. A Lord Glamis



Arundel

was sentenced with his mother to be burned at the stake for attempting to kill James V. of Scotland by poison or witchcraft.

His mother paid the penalty, but the son was pardoned, and his estate was restored to him.

Once the flag was stolen by an English blacksmith. It was restored, but in the meantime the MacLeods had to sell a lot of their lands.

AMONG the landed gentry are scores of families who have never deserted their ancestral hearth.

Sir Hugh Stueley's heir lives still at Aston Castle, Hunts, where Stueleys have been lords of the manor for more than 600 years.

Sir Edric Wolseley, of Wolseley Hall, Stifford, traces his lineage to 1231 when the family were given their present estate by the king for ridding Staffordshire of wolves.

The Dymokes of Scrivelsby, Lincs, have held the manor since the time of the Domesday Book. The head of the family is the King's Champion and Standard Bearer.

THE CLAIM FOR WINDSOR CASTLE

Captain Richard Scrope's family have held their property in Danby-upon-Yore, Yorkshire, since the 14th century.

The Shirleys have held Ettington Park, Warwickshire, in direct male line from 1086—802 years.

What is the oldest great house in the continuous possession of one family? Some claim it is Windsor Castle.

The castle was founded by William I. on the site of an earlier fortress, and was largely rebuilt and extended by William of Wykeham for Edward III.

It has always been a residence of the reigning family.

(London Express Service)

When his son died in 1350 he was said to be possessed of "immense estates," including Ingestre Hall.

In June the 34-year-old earl sold 2,000 acres, but kept Ingestre Hall.

ARMADALE CASTLE, in the Isle of Skye, is the ancient stronghold of Macdonald of Macdonald. It is, as for centuries past, the home of the Macdonald clan, represented today by 40-year-old Lord Macdonald, who calls himself the Macdonald of Macdonald.

Armadale played an important part during the rebellion of Bonnie Prince Charlie. Here Flora Macdonald, the Highland heroine, was made prisoner.

In Skye is Dunvegan Castle, another remarkable home. It is one of the oldest inhabited houses in the British Isles.

When Sir Reginald MacLeod of MacLeod died in 1935 the male line of the clan chieftainship, which had remained unbroken since the 13th century, came to an end.

His daughter, Flora, Mistress MacLeod of MacLeod, was elected chief.

In Dunvegan Castle hangs the famous fairy flag of the clan.

It is credited with a magic power, for legend says that when unfurled it magnified the MacLeods seven times in the sight of their enemies.

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(London Express Service)

Shanghai keeps up the Kerans touch

by
SYDNEY
SMITH

SHANGHAI. THREE THOUSAND Britons at the business end of Communist fury over the Amoyth escape are giving the Kerans touch to their determination to stay on in captured Shanghai.

Above the skyscrapers of the Bund, which is Shanghai's business waterfront, the house flags of British traders flutter alongside the red flags of the Communist Military Government.

Whether or not the 3,000 Britons haul down their flags and go home depends on two things: money and prestige.

It is costing the Sterling Area half a million pounds a month to stay on in Shanghai—to maintain and staff idle factories, a navy of 100,000 men, miles of barren wharves and acres of empty warehouses.

There is little comfort in blaming all this on Chiang Kai-shek's air and sea blockade, since we and the Americans are daily blamed, warned, and threatened for instigating and tacitly supporting the blockade.

There is no comfort in the realization that the crushing new Communist land taxes, totalling nearly £1 million a year on British interests alone, could still be paid if the port was open.

While the British are still willing to wait for the political clouds and the blockade to break, the Americans are not.

Ready to go

The American consulate-general, with its natural precision, says there are exactly 1,554 American citizens left in Shanghai. All but a handful on essential duties are prepared to wind up and get out.

Of the British, not more than 400 are ready to go, and they are mostly women and children.

The British and American Taipans, managing directors of major firms in Shanghai, daily get involved in an increasing divergence of policy which must be satisfying to the Communists.

Says the British Taipei: "We were advised by the British Ambassador that essential staff should not run away. Now the Foreign Office seems to have started to hang on to the coat-tails of the U.S. State Department on China policy."

(London Express Service)

U.S. Occupation Said Bungling Its Job In Japan

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

MANY leading pro-western Japanese think the Allies are mulling their big chance to bring about some really important changes in the Japanese way of thinking.

The situation was explained by a member of the Japanese Cabinet who naturally does not want his name used because he likes his job and does not want to get in bad with Occupation officials.

"The big mistake being made now," he said, "is that nearly all the emphasis of the Occupation is being put on Japan's economic recovery. Too little is being done to change the old Japanese way of thinking. Too few changes have been brought about in the school system, where tomorrow's Japanese are being trained."

This member of the Cabinet pointed out that even in Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters the number of people concerned with the "re-education" of the Japanese is small in comparison with the number working to solve Japan's economic problems.

AUTHORITIES DIFFER

He said one set of MacArthur's experts have ordered the Japanese to start an educational programme to "bring new ideas to Japan," but another set, with more power, will not let the Japanese Government spend the money necessary to put this education into effect.

Some officials of MacArthur's Headquarters complain about the same thing. They say privately that Japan's economic recovery has top priority and that the "less sensational" Press.

aspects of the Occupation, such as the education programme, are being sadly neglected.

The Japanese Cabinet member pointed out the following things standing in the way of the Allied programme to re-educate Japan:

There are less than 200 professional U.S. educators in Japan, fewer than enough to operate the school system in a city the size of Dallas, Texas.

If the education people in Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters started out to check on whether the Japanese were obeying the education directives, it would take 40 years to do the job because of the lack of personnel.

NOT ENOUGH BUILDINGS

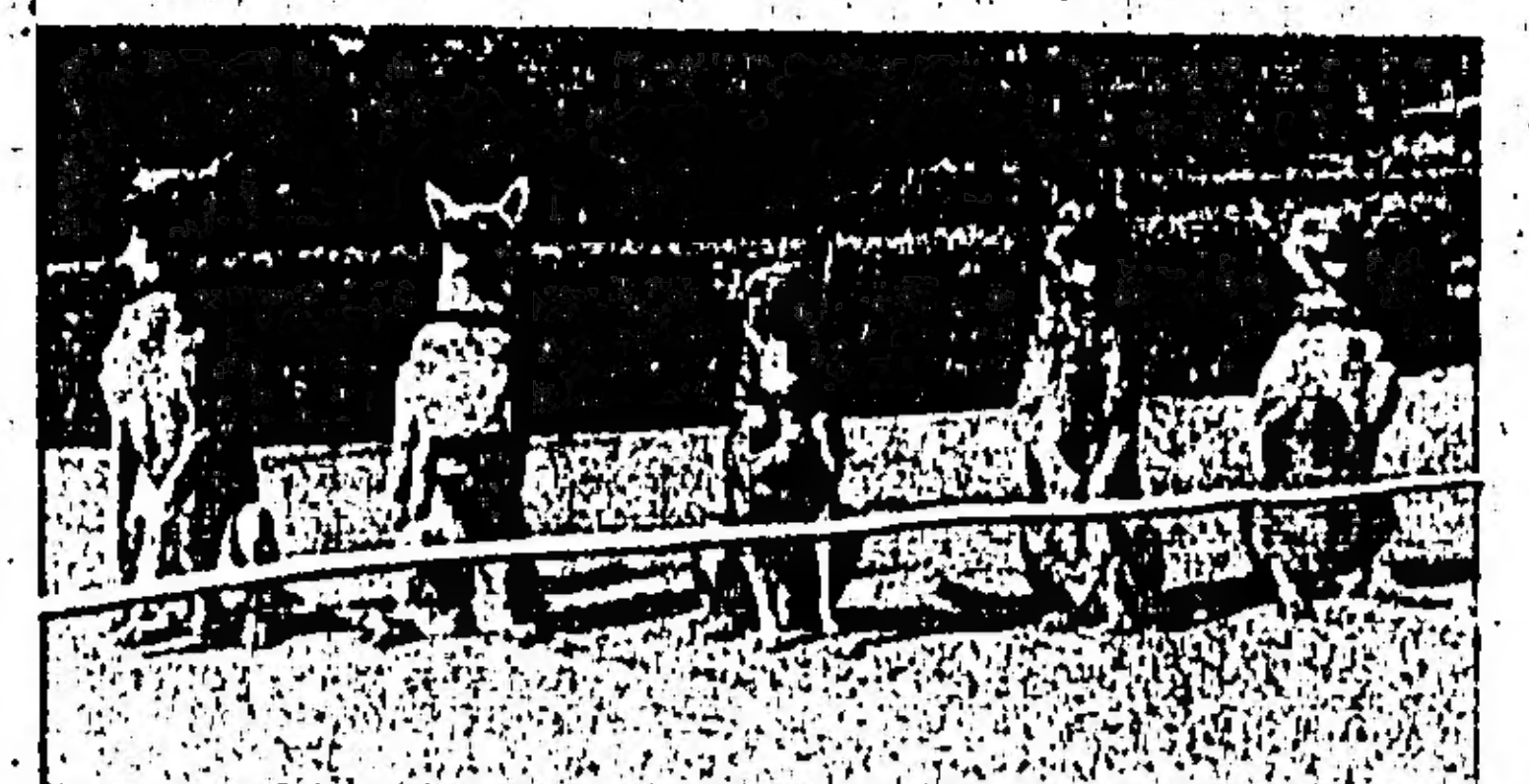
American emphasis on the economic programme prevents the construction of the necessary number of buildings because the materials are "needed" elsewhere.

Japanese teachers are so underpaid that it is impossible to get enough qualified instructors. A teacher gets approximately the same salary as a servant working in the home of Occupation personnel and does not have the chance to eat "leftovers" as servants do.

Although old text books were thrown out, paper shortage has prevented rapid replacement with proper texts.

MacArthur's Headquarters was slow to permit the publication of books from outside Japan.

There has been insufficient re-training of those teachers who were not "purged." — United Press.



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SOFTBALL CHIEFS ARE CLOSING UP THE LOOPHOLES IN THE LAW

By "STARDUST"

In preparation for the coming softball season, the recently appointed Working Committee of the Hong Kong Softball Association has been hard at work during the week on re-drafting and revising a brand new constitution and set of bye-laws for local softball.

The Association is planning a composite set of new governing rules which will eliminate all the shortcomings of the past season and also vest full powers in the General Council to deal with problems which usually crop up during the pennant season.

Meetings of the Working Committee were held on Monday and yesterday when much ground was covered.

One of the proposed changes in the Constitution was to have a General Council consisting of 11 members. The Council will comprise a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, to be elected by majority vote at the Annual General Meeting, and three representatives of the Senior League, two of the Junior League and two of the Ladies' League, who will be elected at a meeting of representatives of the various teams affiliated to the Association at the Annual General Meeting.

Vacancies in the offices of the General Council may be filled by the Council itself. Another innovation is to divide membership in the Association into two classes consisting of affiliated active members, i.e., teams playing in the current League; and affiliated non-active members, i.e., teams not participating in the current League.

The Working Committee has prepared a strong article to deal

The Kiwis Are First Class

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

England's drawn Test matches at Leeds, Lord's, Manchester and Kennington Oval may have wearied the crowds, but they have served the good purpose of getting New Zealand recognised as a first class cricket power. I understand that the MCC will definitely allot Four-Day Tests to the Kiwis in future and are even at this moment considering five-day matches.

An official at Lord's said to me during the Sussex-Somerset match at Eastbourne: "It is our opinion that the New Zealanders are now a stronger combination than the South Africans." Belated, but true. And the same gentleman expressed some concern at what was going to happen to England next summer when the West Indians come here.

I felt that they might force a decision and beat England with their fast seam attack. New Zealand were content to draw. In fact, upon reflection, I am certain they went into the field on the four occasions with that firm intention. Their sole aim was to avoid defeat and get themselves on equal status with Australia. Hadlee and his merry men succeeded in that endeavour only too well, but apart from Tests they have shown themselves to be a grand cricketing side.

At Eastbourne, I chatted with Horace Hazell, rotund 40-year-old Somerset player, who currently tops the first class bowling averages. I asked him how he explained his increased success this season, and he said: "I am bowling no better. The batting is worse. I just toss them up, slow and high, and the batsmen get themselves out. Batsmen are not using their feet like they used to."

One other talking point down Somerset way is why Harold Gimblett has been overlooked for Test honours this season. "Early runs were wanted quickly against New Zealand," said Hazell, "and there is no better man in England today to get them fast than Harold. He and Robertson of Middlesex should be England's openers in three-day matches."

with penalties for non-fulfilment of league fixtures. The article provides an option to participating teams. The first alternative provides for a deposit to be made with the Association to ensure completion of League fixtures, such deposit to be refunded on fulfilment of the League schedule.

The other alternative is for the General Council to deal with each case as it comes up. It is generally felt that the Association must safeguard the interests of participating teams by providing strong penalties against clubs which do not fulfil their schedule.

The controversial issues which beset the Association last year when several teams withdrew from the League during the season is a hard experience which the General Council must adequately provide against.

REGISTRATION

There will be a change in the system of registering players. The proposed alteration in the Constitution curbs transfers of players to a team higher in the League standings after the completion of the first half of the schedule except at the discretion of the General Council.

One of the main problems of the last turbulent year of softball, as well as of past years, was the umpiring situation. As a remedy for deficiencies in the umpiring field, the Working Committee suggested that an Umpires' Register should be prepared to consist of two or more members selected by each team taking part in the League.

From the properly constituted Register the Association shall delegate an Umpire-in-Chief whose duties it shall be to enforce a common interpretation of the rules of the game in conjunction with the members of the Umpires' Register.

No game shall be officially recorded unless the Association is properly umpired by appointed members of the Umpires' Register, but, in the event of any appointed umpire being absent, the two opposing managers may confer and pick a third party to fill the vacancy.

The Association has in the past found it difficult to provide umpires for games scheduled during the normal Sunday lunch hour. The Working Committee, in their endeavour to find a suitable solution, recommends that the Association shall have power to compensate umpires and this power may be delegated to an official present on the playing field at that time.

The Working Committee will have several meetings next week in order to complete the new Constitution and Bye-Laws as early as possible for submission at an Extraordinary General Meeting for Discussion.

Gossip From Here And There

The youthful Blackhawks, who made a stirring debut in the Junior Loop last season by finishing third in the league, will throw a strong and well-trained team into action when this season's battle for the "Ernie Heather" Shield gets under way.

The Hawks had a steady fielding team last season but lacked an effective pitcher to carry them along. The hurling deficiency will be taken care of this coming season as the Hawks have signed on speedball artist Josie Ribeiro. Youthful Josie was the strike out king of the Junior Division last season, and should be the answer to the Hawks' problems.

The Blackhawks are perhaps the keenest team in local softball. The squad practices daily and the boys display a seldom-seen enthusiasm towards the game. Under the capable coaching of Coaches Honore Securin and Ricardo Ribeiro, a pennant contender is fast growing up on local sand lots.

Local softball players must have read with interest an article appearing recently in a contemporary calling for players who played ball in Shanghai to get together and form a team for the coming season.

Your scribbles was quite surprised to learn that a millionaire or the equivalent of a local tycoon was an "essential" before a softball team could be organised.

A rich sponsor is not required to put a squad into the League competitions as the uniforms and the entrance fees charged by the Association do not amount to a considerable sum.

In fact, sweat shirts—the very essential of a uniform—could be purchased locally for less than HK\$20.

Equipment could be borrowed from the opposing teams, who may be well stocked in this respect, or be purchased through the local Association at moderate prices.

It is hoped that some one in the large crowd of enthusiasts would take on the task of organising a team for the Senior Loop.

Local softball welcomes opposition from all quarters. The Association believes in the hackneyed phrase "The more the merrier."

Recent reports indicate that, contrary to grapevine rumours, the Saints may enter a team in the Senior Loop this campaign.

Operative X reported that the Saints held a meeting last Thursday to discuss softball matters but that members of the squad have not as yet decided on entry into the competition this year.

With the Armed Forces preparing for the coming sports season, it is now opportune to suggest that the Army possibly enter a team into the League competitions. Prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War in 1941, the Army were represented by the Royal Engineers in the Second Division.

The Sappers, who did not make much headway in the loop standings, showed a brand of sportsmanship that was exemplary to other teams.

Perhaps, the Service Units in the Colony could organise a strong line-up from the personnel available. The appearance of a Service squad in local softball would be most welcome.

Another new face in this season's Senior Loop pennant race may be Uncle Sam's boys. The United States Navy would do well to enter the competition and pursue one of their favourite recreational sports. The ship in port at any time could represent the Navy in League games. A suggestion would be for the Coaches or Sports Officers of U.S. ships currently in port to contact the local Association with a view to entry in the competition.

I say... what's all this— numbers on their shirts!



Can we be seeing a-right, or do those old eyes deceive us? We've seen footballers numbered—but cricketers, never! Yet here it is, right in front of our eyes. The idea came from Mr Albert Hall, of Bolton England, chairman of the Lancashire Cricket Federation.

The chaps who are making history are youngsters from Lancashire Cricket Federation. Will the idea catch on? That's difficult to say, but most spectators thought it would.

It seems that cricket is now being watched by more women than ever before, and numbers worn by players help them to follow the game. But before the idea is taken up by county clubs, many a fierce vanguard action will be fought by the die-hards of the MCC.

(London Express Service)

NO BRAINS IN SOCCER & CROWDS ARE TO BLAME

By ALAN HOBY

Of all the sports, King Soccer is the greatest. Every season it enslaves millions, whipping them to fantastic pitches of delight and despair.

Football—in case you didn't know it—is also the greatest international game. About the only races who can't grasp it are the Americans and the Eskimos. Cricket idolaters may dispute the world worship of the big brown ball. But mention the MCC, Sir Donald Bradman, or Len Hutton in Turkey, Austria, Scandinavia, South America, and Italy, and you will receive the frozen stare.

Mention the Arsenal and at once the race barriers are down. The doors of friendship are as open as the Sahara.

In some odd way the Arsenal convinced the exiled Latins that the British way of life is still the best of all.

A DYING RACE

Now I report these facts for one reason—to show Soccer's overwhelming psychological pull with the peoples of the earth. No other sport has it, and we should be proud that it all stems from this little island.

Unfortunately, things are far from well with British football. It is sick and it will remain sick until the following evils are wiped out.

First, the playing standards. These are on the tottering.

While the Continental conjurers are becoming as clever as a host of Cinqvevalls, we are kicking science to shreds. Two-footed professors with split-second football brains like Rich—Cartier, Peter—Doherty, Will Mannion, and Stan Matthews are a dying race.

One of the reasons is that our methods are out-dated.

Modern football is based on defence, not attack. The young "Mannions are not encouraged."

IF THEY LOSE

"They are kicking the name of football right out of the game," declares Neil McBain, ex-Scottish International and manager of Leyton Orient.

Another famous manager told me: "My team can play all the good football in the world. But if they lose I'll be out of that chair in six weeks. Results are all that count."

Quite. But who is to blame for this cry of brainless football?

The lazy player? Partly. But the real enemy is Mr Average Fan.

MERCILESS

For today the shrieking, senseless slogan of the terraces is "Get rid of it." The artist who tries to kill the ball and work it thoughtfully like the Busbys and the McMullans is mercilessly barracked.

Fear of relegation, of course, is the obsession—as it is with some directors who order their players: "Bash the ball down the field. Don't hold it."

If I were a manager I would employ strong-arm squads to eject that blot, the persistent barracker.

I would also frame a rule to penalise the player who per-

sistently kicks out when his team is drawing or one up in a tight game.

Each time the culprit does this the referee should award a free kick against his team.

I would also insist that referees be far firmer with those cardboard footballers who lie down every time they get the slightest knock.

Such prissy little cheats deliberately fake to try to "steal" a free kick.

They are also an "insult" to the vast majority of fine fellows who kick a ball around for our entertainment.

WEAK REFEREES

The Football League and the Football Association should say to all referees, "Don't check the shoulder-charge and show no pity on the hoodlum who tries to kick to death the ball carrier."

Too many referees are weak. And talking of the FA and the League, isn't it about time this vast business called football had one boss to control it?

At the moment it is ruled by a double-headed dragon—the FA

and the Football League. These two bodies are waging an underground war. The League, for example, jubilantly uphold the transfer system. The FA profess to have an open mind and are willing it should be investigated.

As they should. Years ago, before the autocratic League was thought of, the FA gave all their players freedom of contract and no maximum wage. That is how it should be now.

I say the FA should be the sole masters.

Why, for example, should a player who cost his club the £10 signing-on fee, not get £20,000 on transfer, yet not be entitled to a penny of it?

The transfer racket is bad for the players, the clubs and the game. It brings nothing but grief to the gossip-mills.

And it is responsible for the ugly note on which the new season starts on Saturday—a note—so discordant—that, at times, it reminds me of a careful of monkeys with their tails on fire.

(London Express Service)

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

5.—How To Use The Clubs

Now that you have some idea of what to look for in selecting your clubs, let's give some consideration to what club to use when faced with a shot. Naturally, this is governed to some extent by individual ability, but there are certain things which I can tell you here which will be of help to you.

Your club selection for a shot should be governed by the amount of loft required in the flight of the ball and the distance it is to travel. The more loft to the clubhouse the easier it is to hit a straight ball.

The amount of confidence you have in your ability to play a particular club should also be given some consideration when you are selecting a club to make a shot which appears to be difficult. You can substitute a club you favour for the correct club to be used on a particular shot only if your favourite is quite similar to the correct club in the loft of its clubhouse.

When addressing the ball make sure that the clubhouse is resting with its entire bottom surface on the ground. Also check to make sure that the bottom edge of the clubhouse is at right angles to the intended line of flight. In order to play any shot correctly the lie of the clubhouse must be entirely on the ground and yet permit you to take up a comfortable position as you stand up to the ball. If it doesn't, your whole swing will be off or the clubhouse may be twisted out of its proper striking position at the moment of contact.

In selecting any club to make a shot it is well to have an idea of its relation to the distances confronting you. Of course, no matter whether you are using woods or irons, no two players will necessarily use precisely the same club for precisely the same distance.

DISTANCES FOR CLUBS

That's because there is a matter of personal adjustment which comes into play. The particular range of any club should be adapted to suit the strength of the player. Then, again, some players have a tendency to loft the ball more easily than others. In which case they will use a longer iron to get the same distance as the player who doesn't get as much loft.

From:	Regu-	Maxi-	Mini-
	lar	mum	mum
Driver	265	300	235
Brassie	250	270	220
Three Wood	235	250	210
Four Wood	220	230	200
One Iron	195	220	185
Two Iron	185	210	175
Three Iron	175	200	165
Four Iron	165	190	155
Five Iron	155	180	145
Six Iron	145	170	135
Seven Iron	135	160	125
Eight Iron	125	150	115
Nine Iron	115	140	105

Wedge Pitch	50in	105	in to green
Wedge Sand	25	40	in to green

The preceding table is my graded list of distances for the various clubs. You will have to find your own distances, of course, but I have graded my clubs according to regular,

maximum and minimum distances to give you some idea of the ratio between clubs.

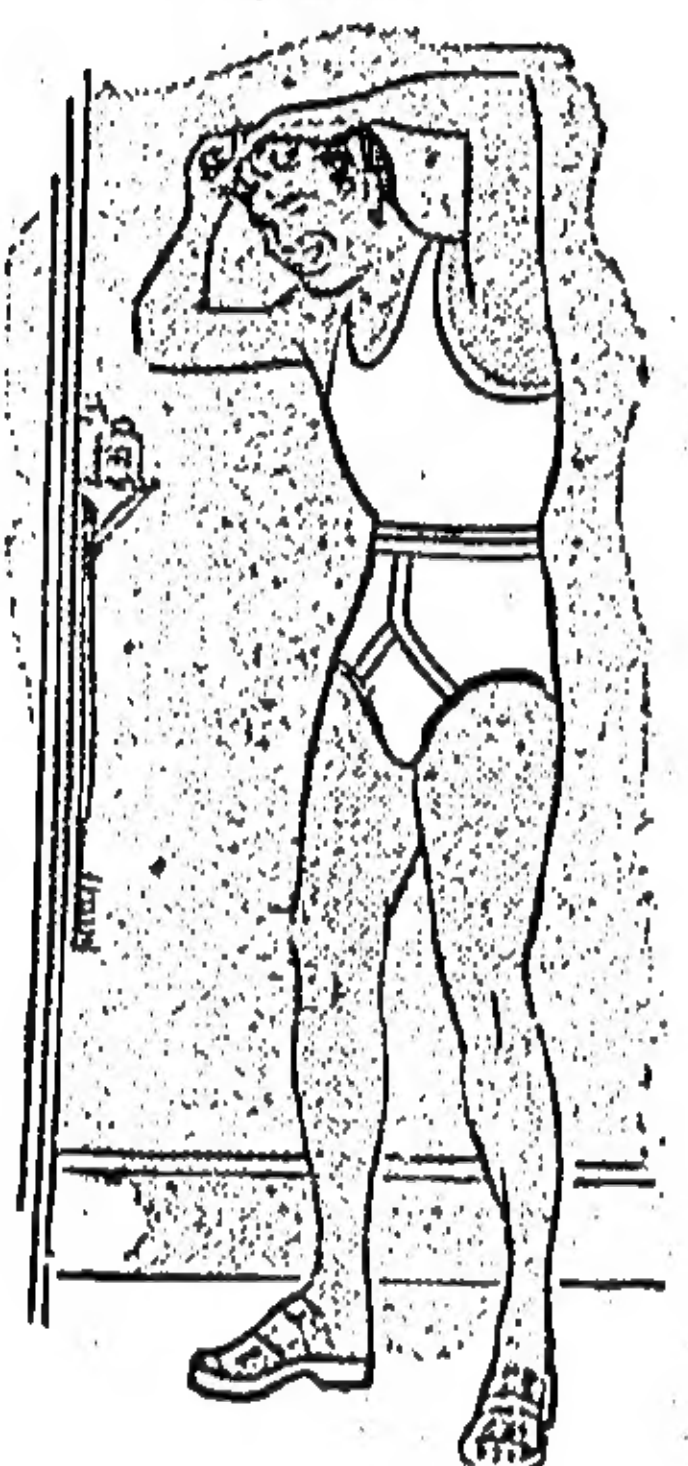
Naturally, weather condition will alter all maximums and minimums. These gradings are based on ideal weather conditions, but heavier air will make it more difficult for you to get distance. On a heavy day subtract approximately ten yards from each club.

Another factor to be considered is the condition of the fairways. Hard fairways will give you more roll. Soft fairways will stop the ball from rolling.

(To Be Continued Monday)

Jockey SHORTS

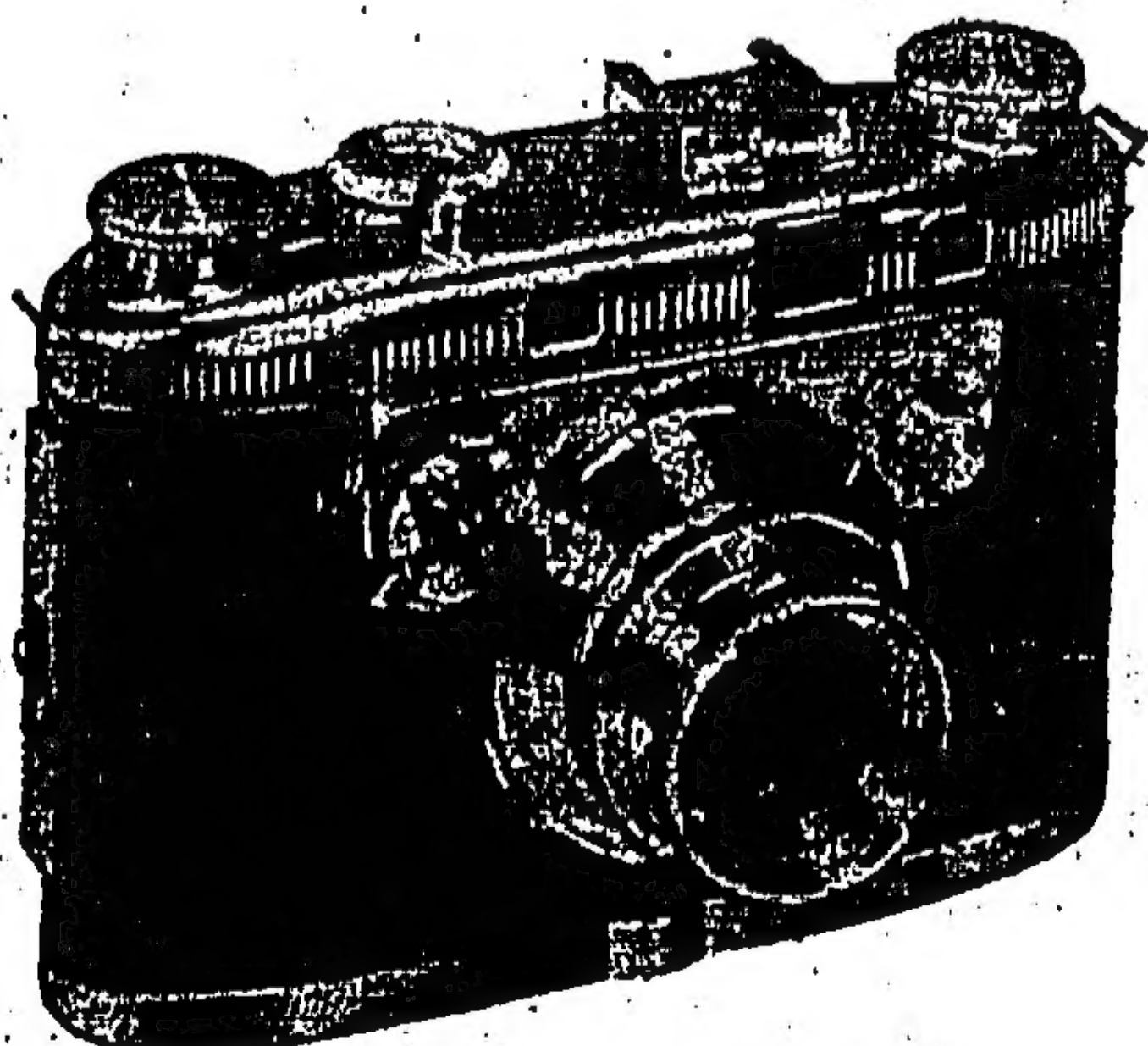
Original and Manufactured by COOPERS



If you've ever worn Jockey underwear, original and manufactured by Coopers, you know there's no substitute for its comfort features. The patented Y-front construction provides mild support. The quality is outstanding for the price. It's "functional" underwear at its best.

Jockey Contoured Shirts to Match. Hongkong's Better Stores Have Them.

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SPORTS

STORIES

PUZZLES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

SCRAMBLERS

Here are five scramblers for you to solve. The words in capital letters must be rearranged to give the correct answer.

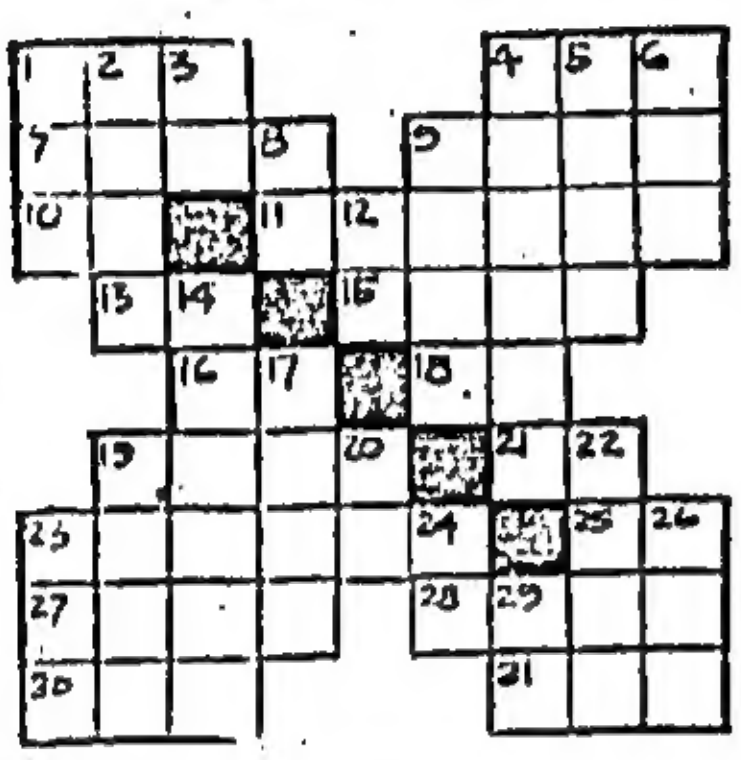
1. For a start change MALES into an American city.
2. Now YODEL and get a British novelist.
3. Drive a -STAKE and think of an English poet.
4. VOTES are dropped in a ballot box, not in this.

DIAMOND

Today's diamond centres on the COMPASS. The second word is "a type of lettuce," the third "groups of tents," the fifth "left over" and the sixth "a compass point."

C
O
M
P
A
S
S

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Spinning toy
- 4 Jump on one foot
- 7 Type of cheese
- 9 Fool
- 10 Negative reply
- 11 Begins
- 12 Egyptian sun god
- 13 Takes away
- 14 Toward
- 15 Musical note
- 16 Pierce with a knife
- 17 North-east (ab.)
- 18 Steeples
- 19 Pronoun
- 20 Rocky pinnacles
- 21 Paradise
- 22 Dined
- 23 Mineral rock

DOWN

- 1 Number
- 2 Smell
- 3 Father
- 4 Become hard
- 5 Worthless morsels
- 6 Foodlike part
- 7 Manuscript (ab.)
- 8 Couple
- 9 Transpose (ab.)
- 10 Dress
- 11 Boat paddles
- 12 Bleemish
- 13 Exist
- 14 Pitcher
- 15 Station (ab.)
- 16 South-east (ab.)
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Accomplish

WORD CHAIN

Change BALL to DOWN in five moves, altering one letter at a time, and having a word each time.

Rupert's Queer Path—24



The strange behaviour of the fat slab has taken Rupert more by surprise than any of the others. He bends asking what he is doing, but before he can save himself he has dropped between the two halves of the slab and is sliding down a steep and very slippery chute in the darkness. He doesn't bump into anything and he has no time to collect his wits or wonder where he is going. "This hole wasn't under our path before," he gasps.

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BRONCHO BILL



Night Sounds

By Harry F. O'Neill



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS

GAMES

JOKES

Snoozy Comes To Stay

WHEN little Snoozy's mother asked Ma Rubbalong if she'd have him to stay for a week or two whilst she went away, Ma Rubbalong wasn't very pleased.

"He's a lazy fellow, that boy of yours," she said to Mrs Snoozy. "A real lie-abed I call him. I've got no use for people like that."

"Oh, he'll be all right with you," said Mrs Snoozy. "He's promised me he'll be up and about when little Rubbalong is. He'll help you a lot, Ma."

"He'd better!" said Ma. "My son's busy at his cobbling in the mornings, so I shall want your Snoozy to go and do the shopping for me."

Well, Snoozy didn't. He was the laziest sleepiest-looking brownie you ever saw. He just wouldn't wake up in the morning! He lay there in his bed, fast asleep and snoring. If Ma Rubbalong shouted at him, he grunted. If she poked him in the ribs, he turned over. If she shook him he yelled.

"Now listen here, Ma," said little Rubbalong. "Don't you go off and do your shopping tomorrow, as you did today, and leave that lazy creature in bed. You rub a spell on the bed's feet. Go on!"

Ma Rubbalong gave a sudden grin. She went to her cupboard of spells and took out a tiny box of blue ointment—and before she went to bed that night she rubbed some on each foot of Snoozy's bed!

In the morning she called Snoozy. "Hey, get up, Snoozy! Your breakfast is ready. I want you to go shopping for me. There's the fish to get, and the bread to fetch, and the old chair to come back that's been mended, and the pickling cabbage from the greengrocer, and..."

But she might just as well have been talking to the chest-of-drawers for all the notice Snoozy took. Little Rubbalong looked at his mother and grinned. They both stood peeping in at Snoozy's bedroom.

The bed creaked. It groaned. It put out an iron foot and tapped the floor with it. It put out another and scraped the floor. It did a little dance on all four, but Snoozy didn't stir.

"Night, You can go," said Ma Rubbalong, and the bed began to walk towards the door. It was a small, narrow bed and it squirmed out easily. It creaked loudly.

"It's laughing!" said little Rubbalong, and he laughed, too. "Ma, where's your shopping list?"

"Here," said Ma, and she put it on the pillow. "Get along now, bed."

The bed squeezed out of the front door. Snoozy was still fast asleep, his head buried in the pillow. The bed managed the steps quite nicely, and even stepped over one of the three cats, who were sunning herself there. Then it set off down the street.



SNOOZY RAN FOR HOME

ENID BLYTON

this week tells the last story in her present Rubbalong series. Next week she begins a wonderful new serial—*"The Mystery Of The Pantomime Cat."*

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The noise and the jolt woke up Snoozy. He swung back his arms, stretched and yawned. Then he sat up.

"Good gracious! He must be dreaming! He couldn't be sitting up in his night-shirt and sitting along a street in the middle of Tipton Village. And what was this on the bed—bags and leaves—and bread?"

He ran beside the bed, giggling. Children called out. "Get out of bed and play, Snoozy. Come and play!"

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SNOOZY RAN FOR HOME

It met quite a few people. They were full of amazement to see the bed stepping along with somebody else asleep in it. The children followed, of course, giggling. Mr Tuck-in came round a corner quickly and ran into the bed, which creaked politely as if it were saying, "Sorry, Mr Tuck-in, sir."

It went to the fishmonger's, and the shopman read the note, and put a pile of fish on the bed. It went to the baker and he put two loaves of bread there. It went to the greengrocer and he piled the foot of the bed with pickling cabbage and potatoes.

It collected the mended chair from the carpenter, and a clock from the clockmaker's. It even tried to cross the road by itself and nearly got run over. A car hooted loudly, and the bed almost tripped over as it went back to the pavement in a hurry.

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ZOO'S WHO



MUSK OXEN DURING ONE OF THE EARLY ICE AGES, ROAMED AS FAR SOUTH AS OKLAHOMA...

ROBBERS CRABS. NATIVES OF CHRISTMAS ISLAND, CLIMB COCO PALMS AND BREAK OFF COCONUTS, WITH THEIR CLAWS THEY SMASH THE ENDS OF THE SHELL.

BEAVERS... AS LARGE AS BEARS... ONCE LIVED IN THE UNITED STATES...

If You're Lost, Don't Panic

YOU'RE lost! Stop and think! Keep cool. Never rush hither and thither in a vain effort to find your way. That only makes matters worse.



IF YOU'RE LOST IN THE WOODS, CLIMB A TREE AND TRY TO SPOT A FAMILIAR LANDMARK.

It is far better to sit down and think the situation over and study the map, if you have one with you. If you decide to go on a tour of investigation, break twigs as you go along so that you can return to the place you started out from.

If you have no map and no compass, climb a tree (the largest and tallest you can find), and get a view of the country around you. You may see the smoke from some house or even a familiar landmark. Note the position of the sun at the time and thus get your directions.

Your companions, if at the camp and you are not back when supposed to be, will start a search for you. Keep shouting at short intervals. Keep near the place where you first decided that you were lost.

The stranger the country, the more need there is of using caution, and the more wild it is, the more cautious you should be. If there is a railway in the region, observe the direction of it when climbing a tree. If you can find your way to a railway track, you can be almost sure of getting to a human habitation, even if you are far from your camp. The same is true of a stream. If you follow a stream, it will eventually lead you to some house because there is a tendency of human beings to live near a stream of water.

First, last, and all the time, don't let excitement get the better of you.

Every one gets into this business of growing up. It's important business too, and it is important to you NOW because what you do in youth sets the pattern for success or for failure both now and later on.

You can make growing up fun by what you do about the everyday things that happen to you. Home duties and church activities, studies and dates, sports and hobbies, the friends you make, are all part of the growing up business. The way you handle these things, your reaction to the experiences and emotions they bring, can make growing up fun and will be a potent factor in your future.

You can make good use of all these things by hunting out the good in each one, regardless of what they seem to contain. The more good you uncover behind even an unpleasant happening, the happier you will be and the better pattern you set up for the future.

Don't let circumstances get you down. Learn to face whatever happens with a grin and life will smile back at you. Stand up to difficulties and the good in them will appear. It isn't what happens to you, but how you react to it, that makes this business of growing up so important to your future happiness and success.

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Don't let circumstances get you down. Learn to face whatever happens with a grin and life will smile back at you. Stand up to difficulties and the good in them will appear. It isn't what happens to you, but how you react to it, that makes this business of growing up so important to your future happiness and success.

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ARE YOU TACTFUL?

STUDY this picture and try to decide what you would do in this annoying situation. The tactful answer is in the last paragraph.



The situation: You are at the films, and a couple behind you starts to talk loudly. Your friend, who is with you at the show, is becoming very annoyed.

What will you do? (a) Ask the loud talkers to be still? (b) Concentrate on the film and hope for the best? (c) Keep turning around to glare at the couple, hoping to embarrass them into silence? (d) Make audible comments to your friend about the disgraceful noise?

The solution: Here it seems best to follow solution B. Concentrate on the picture and hope for the best. It's tactful.

"Yes. But all this morning the wind kept coming from every different direction, and White-Zee-Whicee had to keep turning round and round, so that he finally got so dizzy that he was afraid he was going to fall off the roof. But I helped him."

"How?"

"I told him he could stand still and rest, or take a nap, and I'd turn around and keep watching to see where the wind came from. And that's what I did. Every time the wind blew, I turned around. It's certainly hard work. And even when you look to see where the wind is coming from, you can't see the wind. No matter how hard you look you can't see it. White-Zee-Whicee can't see the wind either. But he keeps right on looking."

"Why is he called White-Zee-Whicee?"

"I guess," said Knarf, "because that's the sound he always makes when the wind (which he can't see) whistles past him."

"Can't See The Wind"

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DO-IT By Dale Goss

Things to Make With Materials at Hand

1. Cut 2 strips of colored CREPE PAPER 36 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide.

2. Hold together and tie in the center with a HEAVY STRING.

3. Thread string through an empty SPOOL. Tie ends together.

4. Tie a 30 inch long string through the spool...

...tie ends to a long STICK.

Whirl the stick in the air!

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Seven More Miles To Go

Dover, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Willa Cross van Hise, 31-year-old Dutch housewife, was reported to be only seven miles from Dover this afternoon on her 21-mile cross-channel swim from Cap Gris Nez.

A man in a small boat who passed her at 3 p.m. B.S.T. said when he docked at Dover that she was still "swimming strongly" with seven miles to go.

She had been in the water since 9.45 a.m. B.S.T. on her second attempt this year to swim the channel.

—Associated Press.

America's 2-0 Lead In Davis Cup

Sidwell & Sedgman Both Beaten

Forest Hills, Aug. 26.—The United States today won the first two singles matches in the Davis Cup challenge round against Australia.

In the first match, Ted Schroeder, of California, had to fight hard to beat Billy Sidwell 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the second, the United States champion, Dick Gonzalez, of Los Angeles, beat Frank Sedgman 8-6, 6-4, 9-7. Schroeder was an absolute master in the first set of his match with Sidwell, but the Australian surprised the crowd by taking the next two sets. The American regained his mastery in the last two sets with a furious attack, winning both in 30 minutes with accurate placements and tremendous volleys.—United Press.

WIN FOR CUCCELLI

Seabright, (New Jersey), Aug. 26.—Italy's Gianni Cuccelli won his quarter-final match in the Seabright Tennis Tournament today, but the other Italian Davis Cup player, Marcello del Bello, was beaten.

Cuccelli beat Straight Clark of Los Angeles, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Earl Cochell of San Francisco, who is a heavy favorite to win the tournament, beat Del Bello, 6-4, 6-2.

The other semi-finalists are Richard Savitt and William Vogt. Cuccelli and Clark played a hard-fought match which the Italian won with superior forehand placements.

Cochell played easily against Del Bello and never had to extend himself.—United Press.

Party For Crew Of Amethyst

The officers and men of the Amethyst were entertained last night at a party given in the Central Police Station gymnasium by the Hongkong Special Constabulary.

On behalf of the whole crew, the Amethyst's skipper, Lt. Cdr. J. S. Kerans, DSO, accepted a large silver cigarette box from the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. W. Macintosh, CMG, DSO, Lt. Cdr. Kerans seemed deeply moved as he said: "This box will always be a token to remind us of our reception in Hongkong; British spirit is unassailable in adversity."

Among the entertainers at the party were Silas and Frank Miles, and many of the Amethyst boys themselves stepped up to the microphone with impromptu acts.

Knock-Out Win For Jackie Paterson

Palsley, (Scotland) Aug. 26.—Jackie Paterson, former world flyweight champion, knocked out Mustapha Mustaphaoui of Algiers, a former French champion, the fourth round of an eight-round bantamweight contest here to-night.—Router.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Lawn Bowls — League Matches: First Division—Recreio v. PRC; KCC v. IRC. Second Division — Talloco v. HKCC; IRC v. HKFC; CCC v. Filipino Club; KBCC v. Recreio.

FOOTBALL — Land Forces Soccer Trial at Sookunpoo, 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls — Open Rinks Semi-finals, at KCC; Open Triples Quarter-finals at CCC.

Middlesex Survive After Early Shocks

ASSURED OF SHARE IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 26.—Two exciting finishes to matches concerning Middlesex and Yorkshire—each of whom won by three wickets—packed today's cricket with drama.

No single day this season can have carried so much excitement. While news travelled that Yorkshire were having shocks from Gloucestershire, Middlesex were losing five wickets for 36 runs when going for 193 runs for their win.

This success for Middlesex assured them of at least a share in the County championship, as they have now ended their programme of matches.

Yorkshire have one match to play, starting tomorrow against the present champions, Glamorgan, and must win if they are to tie with Middlesex. It is interesting to note that Glamorgan have recalled 51-year-old J. C. Clay for this game, his first of the season. It was his slow offbreak bowling in the closing matches which played such a big part in Glamorgan winning the title 12 months ago.

Middlesex now have 102 points, while Yorkshire have 100 with one more game to play. Worcestershire 160 with one game to play and Warwickshire and Surrey 156 and 152, respectively, each with two games to play.

SURREY WELL BEATEN

Worcestershire could get only first innings points in a drawn match today when Surrey were well and truly beaten. But for these happenings, and the victory of Middlesex and Yorkshire, the issue at the top might well have been a four-cornered battle for the title over the closing days of the season.

Caught once again on a tricky pitch and in a humid atmosphere, which helped the Derbyshire swing bowlers, Gladwin and Copson, Middlesex were early in trouble. Denis Compton had gone in when two wickets were down for one run and alone stood firm until R.W.V. Robins joined him.

They had an unfinished stand of 51 before lunch to revive hopes. Afterwards they carried it to 90 before Robins left to a slip catch. He once again had helped to save his side as he had done so often before. His 50 came in 70 minutes and included eight fours.

COMPTON THE HERO

The real hero however, was Denis Compton, giving one of those characteristic displays which have served England and Middlesex so well in other matches.

He was, perhaps, unfortunate to fall by three runs to reach his century before the winning hit in a stand with Jim Sims brought Middlesex their victory. Just before this, Denis and his brother, Leslie, had taken part in a valuable stand of 53. Compton hit nine boundaries in his 97 not out.

Early in the Middlesex innings Gladwin completed his hundred wickets in championship matches. Gloucestershire's spin bowlers were getting help from the pitch against Yorkshire, who wanted 62 runs today with eight wickets in hand. In an exciting 90 minutes Yorkshire lost five wickets while getting the runs, and not until Yardley went to the crease was a threatened collapse checked.

HOLLIES IN FORM

Waston had earlier hit a valuable 34 and Yardley included five sparkling fours in his 23 not out.

Godwin's off-spinners brought him five wickets for 83 and a match analysis of 11 for 138.

Surrey never looked like getting the runs necessary against Warwickshire, for whom Hollies was in good form.

Holy Days & Holidays

(Continued from Page 4)

The British oilmen into their ways. The Westerners have to take Moslem Friday off instead of the Christian Sunday. All work stops at midday Thursday and starts again on Saturday.

Incidentally, the Moslems have a holiday called Ramadan which lasts a month. They may work during that time but must not eat, drink or smoke between sunrise and sunset.

Because of the peculiarities of the Moslem calendar, Ramadan may fall in any month of the year.

And here's a line of thought. Sunday is a day off for Christians, Monday for Mohammedans, Friday for Moslems and Saturday for Jews. On Wednesday and Thursday—it's early closing, so Tuesday's the only day in the week when all the world does a full day's work.

Cheerful! Have a good poolah!

(London Express Service)

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Monday 8 p.m. Special Meeting for members of the Forces at No. 13, Chatham Road (1st floor), Kowloon.
Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday 8 p.m. Meeting for Members of the Forces.
Saturday 3 p.m. Young People's Fellowship Meeting.
Services in English. All welcome.

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(216 Nathan Road, Kowloon)
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11.30 a.m. Worship service.
Speaker: Dr. E. B. Harverton.
2.30 p.m. Sunday School.
Evangelistic Service.
Speaker: Rev. G. R. Gustafson.
Wednesday
8.00 p.m. Missionary Fellowship.
Speaker: Rev. Jones of Yunnan.
Friday
8.00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
8.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
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ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Kennedy Road Corner)
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Preacher: The Rev. C. Ashby.
Evening Worship at 8.00 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. G. Harker, C.F.
Social Hour at the Sakers' & Soldiers' Home at 8 p.m. All Servicemen Invited.

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Sermon: "The Church in the World."
8.00 p.m. "MODERNISM — The Church's 5th Column."
Sunday, Aug. 28th, 8.30 a.m. "Will Turkey Fall Before Jesus Comes?"
11.00 a.m. Mandarin Preaching Service by Milton Lee.
Friday, Sept. 1st, (Thurs. night on the Hongkong side) "Thief on the Cross and the Rich Man and Lazarus" — Do the dead go directly to heaven or hell when they die?



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"MODERNISM
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hell at death?

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